Town Topics

VOL.XXXVII,NO.7 | Wednesday, April 28, 1982 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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A VISIT FROM A QUEEN: It was a prince of a day last Thursday when The Nertherlands' Queen Beatrix came to call on Princeton University. Accompanying her on the trip was Prince Claus (center). The couple was met at Nassau Hall by Governor Tom Kean. *(Richard Trenner photo)*

Sunny Skies and Friendly Crowds Greet Queen Beatrix during Her Brief Visit Here

The bright sunny day, the Queen's friendly manner and arrangements that went like clockwork all contributed to the success last Thursday of the brief visit to Princeton University by Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands, her husband, Prince Claus, and the royal entourage.

It was a particularly happy occasion for members of the Dutch community, many of whom had come from long distances to line the walk in front of Nassau Hall to catch the first glimpse of the Dutch monarch. They held orange placards with bright letters proclaiming welcome in Dutch to the Queen and the Prince.

Escorted by Princeton President William Bowen and led by two Princeton student ushers, solemn in black academic robes with orange piping, the Queen seemed pleased to see so many of her countrymen in the crowd. As they sang "Ojanze Boven, Leve de Koningen" (Orange Over All, Long Live the Queen), she turned to ask, "Are there so many of you?" "Ja," was the reply.

She wore a navy blue ribbed knit coat with a deeply flounced hem over a blue and white print dress with a ruffle at the neck and a medium-brimmed white chiffon hat. When she smiled, her smooth cheeks creased into deep dimples. She smiled often, for like the day, in which a gusty wind chased periodic clouds over the sun, the visit was marked by light moments as well as the ceremoniously serious ones.

The Princeton University Marching Band greeted her with the football cheer, "Sis, Sis, Sis, Boom Boom Bah, Queen Beatrix, Queen Beatrix, Queen Beatrix," which proved difficult to translate or explain to members of the royal party, but which the Queen smilingly accepted in the spirit in which it was given. A small group of students set up tables along the procession route with small placards which read, "Love You Queen Bea," and "Free the Tulips."

After posing with Governor and Mrs. Kean on the steps of Nassau Hall, she turned and waved to the crowd of about 300 before disappearing inside for ceremonies in the Faculty Room.

The visit by the Queen to Princeton was one stop in a five-day state visit marking the 200th anniversary of Dutch diplomatic relations with the United States. It was in the Faculty Room that the first Dutch Ambassador, Pieter Johan van Berchel, presented his credentials to the Continental Congress on October 31, 1783.

In honor of that occasion, and the fact that Nassau Hall was named after a member of the Dutch royal family, subsequently King William III of England, who belonged to the house.

Continued on Next Page

Borough Voters to Return to Polls To Decide on Garage Referendum

Borough voters will go back into the voting booth next Tuesday, May 4, to vote for the second time in six months on a $105,000 bond issue to pay for design of a parking garage on South Tulane and Spring.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Polling places are the same as for the general elections in November. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that he expects a close race and a small turnout.

Design of the garage, and its subsequent construction, is linked to the 89-unit apartment house for the elderly and handicapped, proposed by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for the eastern section of the parking lot next to the library. The garage will absorb parking spaces taken by the building and, in new sketches made since the November referendum, will also provide additional parking. This was not the case in the garage proposal presented to voters in November. In addition, the revised garage now has 8,000 square feet of commercial space.

"This housing is a very important community need," stated Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week. "Frankly, I don't believe Dollars and Sense — the group opposing the referendum — really supports housing. They talk about putting it elsewhere, but that doesn't square with all the analyses and studies made in past years."

Both landlords and tenants at last Wednesday's rent meeting, the mayor remarked, spoke of the need for more rental housing.

The economics of the Central Business District as a whole, were considered by Council and the citizens Steering Committee that chose the housing site, the mayor said.

"Nobody ever thought that senior citizen housing or garages were winners, economically, but if things go as we hope with Collins' plans for Palmer Square, I think we can afford the housing.

"It's a darned good package," the mayor concluded.

The 21 directors of the Chamber of Commerce — none of whom is in the retail business, it was pointed out — have unanimously voted their support of the garage and the referendum. Parking is their chief concern, they told a press conference Friday.

Chamber officers said they were afraid merchants and professionals would move out of town because parking is so tight in town, and one added, "If merchants move, there is more of a tax burden on Borough residents. We're forcing the growth of surrounding areas."

They also pointed out that every Master Plan for the community has spoken of the need for parking. Collins' garages for Palmer Square are only for Collins, one Chamber officer remarked, and do not touch the parking deficiency that has long existed.

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New Policy Proposed For Firestone Library

If you want to use Firestone Library and are not a member of the Princeton University community, you may do so by paying $75 a year or $20 a month for a card allowing you access to the stacks. If you want a borrower's card, with full library privileges, you may have one for the 1982-83 academic year for $200.

This is the policy recommended this week by the Faculty Committee on the Library. If it is adopted by the faculty and trustees, it would go into effect in September. No mention was made of geographic restrictions, which had been discussed earlier by the committee.

"The committee is particularly sensitive to the ways in which the library serves many members of the local Princeton community," the report said. "The decision to recommend a comparatively modest access fee reflected the desire to keep charges from being prohibitive. Charges at other research libraries are generally very much higher."

Highlights of the recommendations:

•Organizations may buy borrowers' privileges for $1,000 to $2,000, depending on the size of the organization

•Alumni would have access cards without charge, and could buy borrower's cards at half-price.

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Queen Beatrix

Continued from Page 1

House of Nassau and also carried the title Prince of Orange, President Bowen presented the Queen with a framed print of Nassau Hall and a brass key to the building set into the frame.

The frame, the key, and a small brass plaque noting the date and the occasion were designed and crafted by Princeton University staff in the maintenance department.

The crowd of 300 swelled to more than 1,000 some 30 minutes later when the Queen addressed the students from a platform set up in the courtyard between the Chapel and McCosh Hall.

She spoke of the ideals of tolerance and liberty which the United States and the Netherlands hold in common.

Town Topics

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Assistant to the Editor

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It was John Adams, she said, who pointed out that the two countries resembled each other in that each had struggled for liberty in such similar ways, professed the same religion, lived by commerce and fisheries and looked upon liberty as the greatest good." She reminded her audience that the United States was set up with Dutch money negotiated by Adams, and that after World War II America helped reconstruct Holland with the Marshall Plan.

Earlier, President Bowen had received a round of applause as he praised the Queen for "how candidly and constructively" she discussed world problems in Washington, a reference to remarks made by the Queen on nuclear arms race. At the conclusion of her remarks the Queen was presented a nosegay of "little blooms, in the Dutch tradition, by 10-year-old Wanda Hoffman of Lawrenceville, who was wearing a long, tulip-red dress.

Governor on Hand. Also sharing the speakers platform were Governor Kean, who traced his own lineage to Peter Stuyvesant and presented the Queen with a small statue of Abigail Adams, and Professor Leon Gordenker, of the politics department who wife is Dutch.

Girl Scout Troop 1003 were waiting for the Queen at the Princeton University Art Museum reception to present her with pins on behalf of the Delaware-Raritan Council. Pausing in front of a painting by Gerrit van Honthorst (1590-1656) which had been placed in the forefront for the occasion, the Queen greeted many of the 150 guests invited for wine and champagne.

Student waiters, neat in white shirts and ties, passed squares of caviar and salmon arranged in an orange and black checkerboard pattern.

Puck and Fritz Dumpel, who immigrated to Princeton 20 years ago from Holland, were among the lucky ones to have a few words with Her Majesty. They reminded her of the time as Princess Beatrix, she made first communion after being confirmed. It was after the war and Fritz Dumpel was also making his first communion in the same church. The Dumpels sat behind the Royal Family who insisted on being treated just as any other family for the occasion.

At 6 on the dot, in true royal style, the Queen descended the Art Museum steps to a round of applause and rejoined the limousine cavalcade waiting to take her on to New York. The Prince rapt in conversation with students, had to run to catch up with her.

After they departed, the Dutch community gathered at the home of Nora Bangs where there was more champagne, and they celebrated all over again. It was a day to remember.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CORRECTION

In the last week's discussion of the proposed 89-unit apartment building proposed by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for the library parking lot, the Federal Housing and Urban Development income policy was incorrectly stated. HUD requires that 80 percent of the tenants must have incomes below 50 percent of the median income of the Mercer County area. The figure of 30 percent was inadvertently used.

The Garage and Princeton Community Housing

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DANCIN'! Jumpin' for joy — that's the way it was Saturdey morning et the Robeson Community Center when the Arts Council, new tenants of the Witherspoon Street building, held e fund-reiser end called it a "Dence-in." John Burkhalter brought his primitive percussion instruments, Betty Ruth Curtiss brought her contemporery primitives (like tin-cans) and Esther Seligmenn end Sendy Goettinger led the dancin'. Here, left to right, in space end on the floor, ere Anne Groom, Rebecca Vilkonerson, Sere Vilkonerson, Margeret Cohen, Megen Ketz end Jordon Ketz.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

TOPICS
Of The Town

RENT DUE

In Two Months. The Borough's rent registration ordinance expires in two months, so Council invited the public to Borough Hall last Wednesday to tell officials what they'd like.

It was more like a collection of old rent receipts than a presentation of brisk new ideas. Most landlords said they opposed rent control. Most tenants — but there were fewer tenants than landlords in the moderately-small audience — seemed to want protection. Council took no action. Presumably the next time the matter comes up, it will be when Council introduces some kind of ordinance.

———

Meanwhile, on the previous night, Council had affirmed the Rent Registration Board's decision that landlord Murray Bailey should charge $425 a month for a Bank Street apartment instead of $550. The case was sent back to the board for a decision on when the rent would become effective and for how long.

———

Linda Feldstein, Rent Registration co-ordinator, told Council that there had been more than 500 notices of rent increases since July t. "At least" 20 percent were increases of 15 percent all the way to 98 percent. Sometimes there were two increases in a year, she reported. For the remaining 80 percent of rental units, increases had been one to 15 percent, she reported.

The 1980 census figures show a loss of 16 rental units in ten years, said Council member Robert McChesney, adding that 58 percent of the Borough's dwelling units are rentals.

———

The Princeton Real Estate Group declared its opposition to the re-instatement of rent control. The real estate agents would prefer limbering up the zoning ordinance to allow more homes to be converted to flats, and legalizing apartments that are illegal under the zoning ordinance.

Recalling that a citizens study committee had recommended continuing the old rent control ordinance, Pierina Thayer suggested another fact-gathering committee. She charged that there had been "abominable" increases in the last year, after rent control went out, and rent registration came in.

———

Landlord Alfred Kahn remarked that, in his view, control helped neither landlords nor tenants, and told Council he had converted apartments to commercial space, after the previous rent control ordinance had gone into effect. His father, Benjamin Kahn, shrugged: "Tenants can't pay more, landlords can't take less. It's a standstill, so we don't need control."

Tenant Arno Safran declared that "unconscionable greed and negfect" is what bothers tenants. Landlords are entitled to "a reasonable return" and should not fear rent control, he said.

He added, "I'm hearing blackmail, when owners say they'll convert their buildings from apartments to condominiums if there is rent control. Why, some apartments are pigsties! And some of those houses have been owned by the same landlord for years, and are already paid for. We don't want tenants harrassed and frozen out any longer."

Mr. Safran was the only speaker of the evening who received applause.

Although Mayor Robert W. Cawley had announced a two-hour limit for the discussion, the audience was talked out in less than an hour and a half.

———

FIREWORKS: YES, BUT

Not After 1982. Fireworks will rocket skyward from Quarry Park after all, thanks to a tie-breaker by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, but after this year — no more.

At Council's work session last Thursday, members voted 3-3 on the question of allowing the display. Mayor Cawley stepped in because he felt that David R. Guerzini, who has bought the fireworks and planned the display for the last two years, needed another chance.

———

Richard Woodbridge, who also voted "yes," pointed out that Mr. Guerzini didn't know about any of the objections until the day before Council's first consideration. The Shade Tree Commission had warned of damage to young trees, and neighbors had protested the

Continued on Next Page

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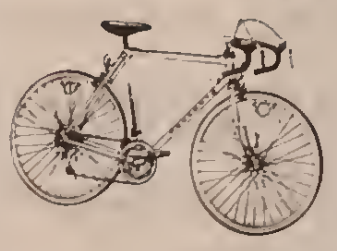

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

noise and smoke of last year's fireworks.

Robert McChesney set conditions which Council agreed with: if humidity is over 60 percent and the wind over 5 m.p.h., the display will automatically be scheduled for another date; no ground-smoke devices will be allowed; the display may last from 9 to 10 p.m. only; no projectile devices will be allowed except those that go straight up; the area with new trees will be roped off — and this is the last time.

Peter Bearse also voted "yes," leaving "no" votes from Barbara Hill, Richard Macgill and Nelson van den Blink. Dates, tentatively, are June 12-13 or 19-20.

In the Township, where there is sometimes more space for these things, Committee approved a permit for both fireworks and music amplification for Princeton University sophomores and juniors. Their festivities began last Friday night and continued cheerfully into Saturday morning on the shores of Lake Carnegie.

POLITICS

Primary Contest? Democrats in both Borough and Township may face a primary contest for local office. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold its endorsement meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. U.S. Senate candidates will also be endorsed. The public is invited, but only PCDO members may vote.

Barbara Hill, incumbent member of Borough Council, has received the endorsement of the PCDO's executive committee. Her running-mate could be either Picrina Thayer, Diana Radcliffe or Martin P. Lombardo, all of whom have announced their interest in running.,

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In the Township, Barbara Cantrill, who ran unsuccessfully in 1980, has entered the race for the single seat available this year on Township Committee. Ralph Kline has also said that he would like the seat.

In the Republican camp, Henry Abernathy, 12 Boudinot, is reported to be the running-mate of incumbent Council member Richard Woodbridge, who has already said he will run again.

JOHNSONS WIN

In Federal Court. A six-member U.S. District Court jury has found "no cause of action" in the case brought against Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson by two employees.

Health Screening Planned

The Health Department will sponsor a free health screening session on Wednesday evening, May 7, beginning at 7:30 in the lower level of Borough Hall. Screenings will be conducted for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes.

Persons wishing to take part may do so on a walk-in basis. Appointments are not necessary. Those wishing to be screened for diabetes are asked to eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½ to 2 hours before the test to insure a greater accuracy in the reading.

The employees, Stanislaus and Maria Krasinski, had claimed that the Johnsons gave them verbal promises of permanent jobs, but later fired Mrs. Krasinsky after 11 months and Mr. Krasinski after 13 months. The couple worked at the Johnsons' "Jasna Polana" estate on the Lawrenceville Road. Both were hired in July 1977, he as a landscape designer and she as a household manager.

The Johnsons said the Krasinskis were dismissed because of incompetence. The couple never claimed that there had been a written contract, but their attorney argued that there had been a verbal contract equally binding.

CENTER LOSES ROUND

Hospital Goes to Planners. The Medical Center lost a round last Thursday before the Borough Zoning Board, so it will now try the Planning Board.

The Zoning Board ruled that the Borough's zoning officer was right to require that the hospital obtain a conditional use authorization before closing down some dormitory rooms in Lambert House, the nurses' residence. The hospital is adjusting its space to make room for a CAT scanner.

George Olexa, the zoning officer, maintains that the conditional use authorization is necessary because Lambert House is a residential unit whose use is being changed.

FEWER TEACHERS

With Enrollment Drop. "About" seven non-tenured teachers will not be given contracts for the coming year, as a result of the continuing drop in enrollment in Princeton's schools, and "maybe" one or two tenured teachers as well.

The action is scheduled for deliberation this Tuesday at the school board's business meeting, although it is not certain that final action will be taken. The deadline for notifying teachers is April 30.

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New School Board President Ann McGoldrick Anticipates Year of Harmony and Consolidation

Ann McGoldrick is the new president of the school board, just beginning her second term, fourth year as a board member.

Short-range, she wants to settle committee assignments for board members on Policy, Program, Business-finance, Personnel and the other committees, streamline procedures so that meetings will end before midnight or 1 a.m., and choose, from among more than 400 applicants, the assistant superintendent who will succeed Paul Jennings this summer.

Long-range, there is long-range. The panel of citizens working on the future of Princeton's schools is due to report in January, and Mrs. McGoldrick recognizes that the report will have "tremendous implications" for the future of the schools.

———

Mostly, this energetic and articulate woman is happy with a "wonderful, harmonious board." She welcomes newcomer Penelope Penningroth, and believes she, too, will be wonderful and harmonious.

"This board has a lot of leaders," Mrs. McGoldrick smiles, "but mostly we reach a consensus, and even when we disagree, there is no acrimony."

After the earth-moving of the past year, with the closing of Johnson Park School and the transfer of pupils and teachers, she is looking forward to a year of consolidation, of settling in. Not standing still, because there is that long-range report coming along, but — settling.

———

"We want to nail down, by the end of the year, our real-estate planning for Valley Road," Mrs. McGoldrick says. "The Lewis Clinic has a two-year lease for the top floor and we must decide what to do with the property.

Ann McGoldrick

"I hope this tranquility means that people are reasonably content with what we're doing, and reasonably happy with the school system."

"And we want to follow up on the Nielsen report, which had so many ideas on finances. You know, that report was controversial, yes, but it's paid for itself ten times over because it made us think of our financial position.

"For example, any money we have lying around anywhere, is now invested with local banks, even over the week-end. We now get the full potential out of our money, just like individuals."

———

Legislative Work. The work of board member Joel Cooper with the New Jersey School Boards Association was one of the most important things the Princeton board did all year, in Mrs. McGoldrick's view. The NJSBA, searching for a policy statement to help them in lobbying the New Jersey legislature, came up with a proposed policy which horrified Princeton board members.

———

If adopted by the NJSBA and, subsequently, by the legislature, it would have meant the loss of a great deal of money for Princeton, and much tighter restrictions on money.

"It was a major policy paper, from the NJSBA, so complicated that we hired a consultant to explain it to us! Joel went before the NJBSA, got the report tabled until more work could be done on it, and was himself asked to help. The result is that we now have a broad policy statement which allows the NJSBA to lobby without hamstringing us. I hope we can do more and more at this legislative level."

———

And one thing Mrs. McGoldrick has in mind is a change in the law that requires school budgets to be approved by the voters. "So long as we stay under our 'cap,' it's a wasted exercise," she believes. "If we need to go for a 'cap' appeal, then we could have the voters pass on the budget.

"I'd be happy not to see 'caps' restricted further. Per-pupil costs are rising at a rate all of us are unhappy with. But all of us feel strongly that we have an excellent system. It takes money to sustain it, and we don't want to take any actions that would damage that system, just to help per-pupil costs."

———

About Curriculum. The curriculum — known as "the program" in school-ese — is developed by the staff, Mrs. McGoldrick points out, because they are the professionals. The board provides overall direction.

Right now, the schools are working on Family Life Education. The Gifted and Talented curriculum is well started, but the school board president says there is still work to do.

"We're learning from what we've done, and are now making fine-tuning adjustments. In G. and T. now, every child has a special activity — very important at the elementary level. In middle and high school, the gifted and talented kids can do separate things.

"It's important to realize that, in the upper elementary grades, a lot of things are just developmental. The slow child today may suddenly catch fire tomorrow, and our current program keeps this in mind."

A new physical education curriculum will shortly be presented for board approval, there is the new computer curriculum at the high school, and next year, computers will be introduced into courses other than math.

———

In Good Shape. The Chamber of Commerce investigation of the school system's working parts showed that the system is efficient, and the new board president is pleased. She is eager for the year ahead.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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The Garage and Princeton Community Housing

8 Facts and 2 Conclusions

Fact No. 2
In 10 to 12 years income from the garage and PCH will exceed the annual cost of the garage.

You decide ... Based on the facts we think you will

VOTE YES on May 4th

Paid for by the Committee for the Heart of Princeton
James Britt, Treasurer

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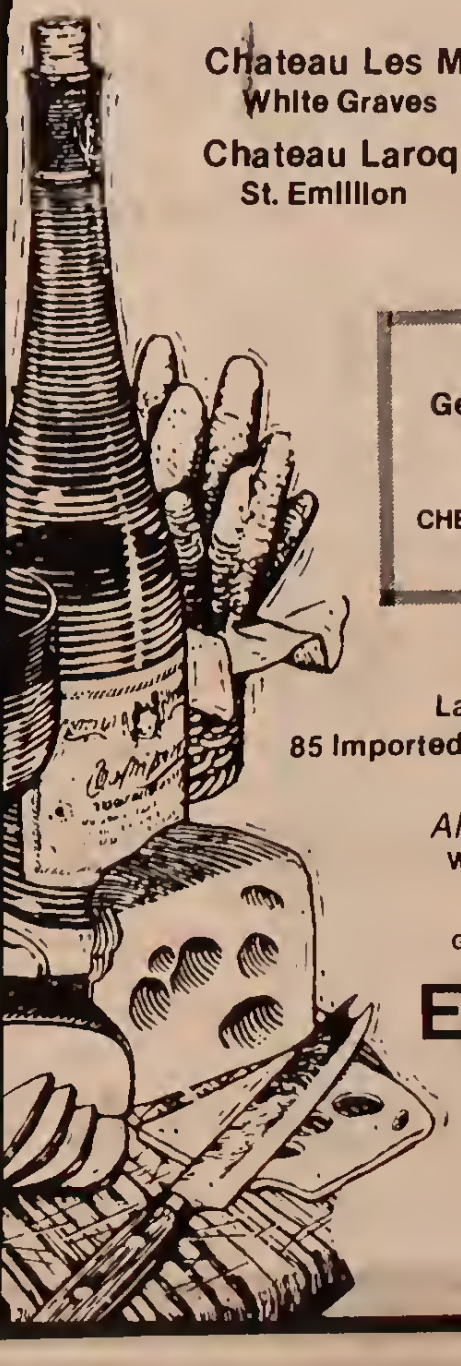
NEW FRENCH ARRIVALS



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

In the policy known as RIFing — from "reduction in force" — teachers are dropped according to seniority. Assistant superintendent Paul Jennings points out that most of those RIFed are called back later in the summer, as other teachers move away or resign. "Every year this happens," he said, "and we hope we can bring most of them back this year, too."

Dr. Jennings added that some teachers have been subjected to RIFing as many as three times, always with last-minute reprieve at the end of the summer.

INTRUDER IS ARRESTED

In Harrison Street Break-In. A N. Harrison Street resident has been arrested and charged with the burglary and theft Sundny evening of a N. Harrison Street home.

George E. Tkacs Jr., 30, 252 N. Harrison, is presently being held in Township jail in lieu of $10,000 bail set by Township Judge Sydney Souter. He was scheduled to appear in court here on Tuesday.

Tkacs was arrested by Sgt. John Hammond and Ptl. Mark Emann, as he tried to leave the Harrison Street home through the front door. In his possession, police said, were a 35 mm camera with wide angle lens, a 14K gold chain, a jar of coins ($29.85) and 16 prescription tablets — the property of the owner. Total value of the items is $684.50.

The victim and her friend had left the house for about 20 minutes, police said. When they returned, they observed the suspect in the living room and called police at 8:44 from the nearby Princeton First Aid and Reseue Squad building.

Silver Settings Taken. In another entry in the Township, every room in n Roper Road home was lightly ransacked by a thief who gained entry by climbing onto the roof and forcing an upstairs bedroom window.

Taken were 12-piece silver place settings, stereo receiver and a 35mm camern and three lenses. Police have received no value on the items.

The living room and bedroom areas of a Witherspoon Street home were ransacked last week and a color television set is missing.

Entry was gained by knocking out a pane of glnss in the front door, reaching in and unlocking the door. Police are awaiting a list of other items that may have been stolen.

A GIFT FOR THE LIBRARY: A check for $1,000 for business and investment materials has been presented to the Princeton Public Library by Commodities Corporation. Left to right are John F. Bales, president of the Friends of the Public Library; Janice Stonaker, president of the library's board of trustees; Elaine Schantzenbach, manager of public relations for Commodities Corp.; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

There was an attempted hurglary the same day — Fridny — at a home on Erdman Avenue. Police report an attempt was made to remove the cylinder loek from the front door hut no entry was gained. Police responded to a 1:18 p.m. call.

Two Guns Missing. Two powerful handguns were stolen last week in the Borough in an entry into a Witherspoon Street apartment. Taken were a .357 Magnum nnd a 9 mm automatie with a combined value or $600. They were in legal possession by the vietim, police said.

The thief gained access to the room, which was ransacked, by forcing a second-floor window.

At least 10 articles of jewelry were taken from a jewelry hox in the entry of a second-floor Nnssau Street apartment between 9:30 Thursday morning and 12:15 Friday morning.

The intruder used a ladder to enter a kitchen window, police said. The npartment rooms were ransacked.

A guitar and some jewelry, with a combined value of $527, were taken between 9 and 11:40 Saturday night from an unlocked bedroom in the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue. The victim is an university student.

An apnrtment on Witherspoon Street was entered and ransacked on Sunday between 12:30 nnd 10:15 p.m. Interior doors thnt were loeked were kicked open, police said.

One victim lost a $200 AM-FM eassette recorder and $19 cash; a second listed the theft of a cassette recorder valued at $150.

FLOWERS ARE OUT

...and So Are Thieves. Township Chief Frederiek Porter and Borough Chief Michael Carnevale, noting an inerease in criminal activity in their communities the past week, both, only half-jokingly, attributed the rise to the advent of warmer spring weather.

Sixty pounds of foot-long hotdogs and 20 pounds of hamburger patties were stolen last week from the Westminster Choir College kitchen. The theft oeeured just after a delivery by the City Beef Co. of Trenton when a kitehen employee left the area to get a key to put the food away.

Two persons were observed entering the kitchen, poliee said, taking the food and putting it into the trunk of an old Pontiac ear before driving off. The meat is valued at $83.40.

Three eases of beer worth $45 were stolen from the rear of a beer truek last week while the driver was making a delivery on Witherspoon Street. Police interviewed a witness who saw two young men take the beer from the truck while the driver was inside a store. A search of the area by police was fruitless.

Now that you have beer, hot dogs and hamburgers what else do you need for a party? asked Chief Carnevale. Flowers for the table. About 40

Continued on Next Page

The Fabric Shop
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Open-Tues-Sat 10am-5pm. Closed Mon

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white with silver trim
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Fresh Brewed Coffee • Sarum Teas
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Sandwiches, Salads and marinated Vegetables

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from our Bake Shop

The Root Family and Cox's Store say THANKS for three great months ... and we are looking forward to the months to come!!

COX'S
180 Nassau Street • Princeton
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 6:45am-7pm
Friday 6:45am-8pm; Sunday 6:45am-2pm

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

daffodil blossoms were stolen from a flower bed in a front lawn of a home on William Street. They were taken between 2 and 4 in the afternoon, police said.

In a theft reported last week, which took place the week before, $300 in cash was taken from a unlocked desk in an office at One Palmer Square. No signs of forced entry, police said.

Wattet Thefts. There were two wallet thefts. An employee left her Witherspoon Street office for an hour and 15 minutes and when she returned she discovered her wallet missing from her purse. It contained $140.

A Princeton resident left her wallet at the pool desk in the YWCA building and when she returned it was missing. She lost $25.

Early last week, an office worker at the Westminster Choir College returned to her office to find someone inside. "What are you doing here?" she asked. "Looking for a job," the person replied and left.

A short time later, the victim noticed that $50 was missing from her purse. The suspect is described as a black male, 5'8, chunky, wearing grey wool cap, black trousers and a grey sweater.

New clothing, including a quilted jacket, cotton skirt and handbag, which were on display for sale at the YMCA, were stolen last week. They are valued at $145. Police report it is not certain whether the items were stolen from a display area or taken from a property room where they were stored.

Stolen consistently whatever the weather are bicycles. Last week, Borough police listed four bike thefts.

One, an unlocked, 10-speed model valued at $250, was taken from a rack in the University Press parking lot off William Street; another worth $100 and locked was taken from the rack in front of the Public Library, and two valued at $150 and $179 were

Continued on Next Page

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BUY A PLANT AT THE MAY MARKET: Mrs. William R. Robins III and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward III are selecting a wide variety of flowering plants, vegetables, herbs and hanging baskets for the Stony Brook Garden Club's Annual Market which will be held Tuesday from 8 to 3 at 15 Hodge Road.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

taken from a rack at the YMCA building. The latter was unlocked.

Parked Car Looted. The car of Plainsboro resident was entered and looted while it was parked between 7:10 and 9:30 Sunday evening in a parking lot at 204 N. Harrison Street.

Stolen were an $80 cassette tape deck, 10 cassette tapes, a bottle of wine, an unknown amount of pennies and a checkbook containing 10 to 15 checks on the Independent Bank of Trenton. The victim told Ptl. Anthony Gaylord that he did not know if the car was locked or not at the time.

A pocketbook of a Henry Avenue resident was found last Wednesday morning, by a John Street resident under his truck parked on John.

The victim told police that her pocketbook containing $35 and $10 American Express traveler's checks was in her living room around 7 the night before. At the time she had noticed the front door ajar but did not think anything of it.

When her $25 purse was located under the truck, the money and traveler checks were missing.

STUDENT IS ASSAULTED

Near Campus Art Museum. A 19-year old Princeton University freshman was assaulted Thursday evening on the university campus as she was walking near the Art Museum.

Police report that the victim, who had just left a friend, was heading toward her dormitory about 11 p.m. when she was pushed from the rear by an assailant. He landed heavily on the victim's right side and the two began to struggle.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the assailant made some comments with respect to a sexual assault. The victim grabbed her attacker by the face after he had attempted to twist her head back by her hair.

One of her fingers, Chief Carnevale said, poked him in the eye. She also struck him in the groin area, he added, causing the assailant to loosen his hold. With that, the victim managed to break free and she fled to her room in New Quad. She was not injured in the attack.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30's, 6' tall, medium build, unshaven with a reddish beard or stubble. He was wearing a tan, full-length coat and a black cap. Det. William Clark is continuing the investigation.

"Little Donnybrook." Township police report a "little donnybrook" at the University Boathouse on Faculty and Washington Roads early Saturday morning in which a Wagner College student was assaulted. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for rib and chest pains.

Upon his arrival at 1:04 a.m., Ptl. Robert Buchanan discovered that the victim, a Staten Island resident, had allegedly been assaulted by 15 to 20 members of the Class of '83 who were having a party at the Boathouse. His ear had been pushed into another car.

Police said that the assailants had left the scene on their arrival and the victim was unable to identify any of those involved. The driver's door and antenna of the victim's car were damaged. Damage to the other car was limited to a rear door.

TOOLSHED LOOTED

Leigh Avenue Man Charged. Louis Kiefer, 44, 107 Leigh Avenue, has been charged with the theft of tools valued at $272 from a Bayard Lane tool shed.

Kiefer was first observed by Township Ptl. Jack Petrone late at night pushing a wheelbarrow filled with tools down Bayard Lane. When questioned by the officer, Kiefer told him that someone told him he could use the tools but he couldn't remember the person's name.

Ptl. Petrone passed the information on to Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt of the Borough police who took custody of the tools. The next day, police received a call from a Bayard Lane resident reporting his tool shed had been entered and his tools missing. He was invited to headquarters where he identified the confiscated tools as his.

Kiefer was arrested the next day on Nassau Street by Ptl. William Nathan. Police also found in his possession a lawnmower and other items allegedly stolen from the shed.

Theft by Deception. A 35-year-old man, whose last

Continued on Next Page

Spring '82
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Save $5.00
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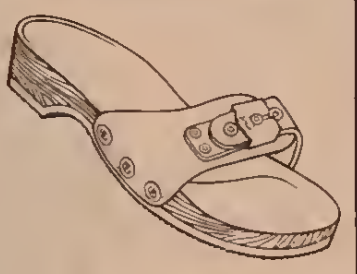
The original Scholl Exercise Sandals



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FROZEN YOGURT
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BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
With this ad

Rt. 31, Pennington, N.J. Just north of Pennington Mkt.
OPEN MON-SAT 10-6. FRI 'til 7

A FORD IN YOUR FUTURE? Raffle tickets are $2 for this 1982 blue Ford Escort GLX, fully equipped with automatic transmission and valued at $9,500. Dennis Doody, left, president of Princeton Medical Center, and George Conover, president of the Nassau-Conover Motor Company, flank Venetta Rohall and Sally Turner, co-chairman of the raffle. The drawing will be on June 12, hospital Fete Day, and the car will be displayed around town before then. (Pam Woodward photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

known address was Humbert Street, Princeton, has been charged with theft by deception and possession of stolen property.

Donald A. Pullen was arrested Saturday in a Bordentown motel and returned to Princeton by Det. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Michael Taylor. Bail of $100 was set on the theft charge and a court summons issued on the possession charge against Pullen who faces a June 2 appearance in Borough court.

Three days earlier, Pullen had allegedly forged a stolen check at a Princeton restaurant, which police declined to identify. Police here were later notified by the Franklin Township police department that the check had been stolen from a Franklin Township church.

The investigation was continued by Det. James Agins. Summonses were made to be served on Pullen but police were unable to apprehend the suspect until they received information that he was in a motel in Bordentown.

CABINETS DAMAGED

By Kitchen Stove Fire. Cabinets behind a kitchen stove in the home of Seward Hiltner, 165 Ross Stevenson Circle were damaged by fire Monday.

Police said that a burner which had a pan of grease on it had accidently been turned on, causing the grease to catch fire and spread to the cabinets. Damage was confined to the kitchen.

Ptl. David Cromwell on his arrival at 5:25 p.m. had found the cabinets on fire. The blaze was put out by 10 Princeton volunteer firemen.

Brush Fire. About 15 square feet of brush and leaves on the side of 566 Princeton-Kingston Road next to the street were burned Friday evening.

Ptl. Mark Emann, who responded to a call at 9:40, had extinguished most of the fire with an extinguisher from his patrol car before 11 firemen from Engine Company No. 1 arrived and completely extinguished the fire. Police report it is not known how the fire started.

TOT, 3, IS BRUISED

In Fall from Moving Car. Three-year old Christopher Conrad of 412 Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, was injured Thursday afternoon when he fell from a moving car on Route 206.

The driver, Catherine A. Conrad, 17, of the same address, told Ptl. Mark Emann that she had turned left onto 206 after leaving the Somerset Farm parking lot when the hatchback door of her Pinto station wagon opened up. The tot fell out of the car and landed on the roadway.

He was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for abrasions to his back and hip area.

NINE ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Fined $20 each for speeding were Leonard Steinline, 36 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill; Stephen Fels, 151 Cedar Lane; and Virginia Kayser, 70 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell.

Victor L. Ruterbusch, 65 Blair Hall, Princeton University, paid $35 for tampering with a motor vehicle.

Others: Margrette Brown, 50 Westcott Road, $30, stop sign; Adrienne Snyderman, 24 Balcort Drive, $35, careless driving; Marsha Lewis 50 Hodge Road, $35, improper turn at a traffic signal, and Sbignief Borsuk, 24 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead, $20, unregistered vehicle.

In Borough criminal court last week, Judge Annich fined Janice D. Sykes of Trenton, $45, issued a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse and placed her on

Continued on Next Page

The Garage and Princeton Community Housing

8 Facts and 2 Conclusions

Fact No. 3

The Spring Street garage is estimated to cost the tax payer who now pays $2000 in property taxes an increase of between $20 and $40 in the most expensive year. The maximum increase would be 2% of the total property tax bill.

You decide ... Based on the facts we think you will

VOTE YES on May 4th

Paid for by the Committee for the Heart of Princeton
James Brill, Treasurer

25th anniversary Sale

NOW through May 29

Discounts 25-50% / Special Low Prices

Woven Woods

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We have designing ideas that can change your outlook without draining your budget. Sun-filtering shades and blinds that lighten or darken a room instantly, woven woods in colors to match any decor, and wood blinds to complement your most elegant furniture. And we have them all at sale prices that will give you ideas.

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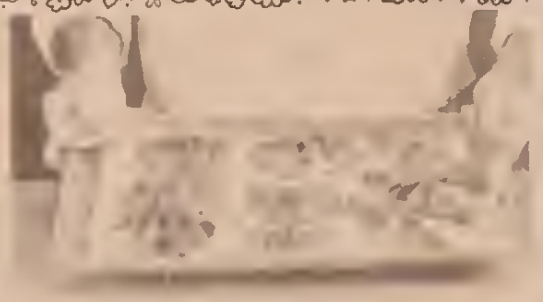

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thirteen of our freshly baked butter croissants for the price of twelve.

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La Cuisine

A Cookshop

183 Nassau St. 924-7687

Tues.-Sat. 10-7; Sun. 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

six months probation for passing a bad check.

John Delmouzos, 20 Madison Street, was fined $15 for violating the Borough's bousing code, and Philip Trotwood, 105 Witherspoon Street, paid $10 and was ordered to make restitution for criminal mischief. A $15 fine and 10-day suspended sentence to the Workhouse were assessed on Jose Bruno, 17 Leigh Avenue, for trespassing.

Township Court. In Township eourt last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Alvin L. Updike, 12 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, $250 for sboplifting. Two bad check charges cost Rosalie LaGrutta, Zlon Road, Skillman, $160.

In traffle court, Lily M. Brown, 7 Woodfleld Lane, Lawrenceville, was fined $30 for a stop sign violation.

Fred E. Bayless, 53, 9 Par, Avenue, Pennington, was arrested Saturday night by Township police who charged him with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

He was observed by Ptl. David Cromwell allegedly driving in an erratic manner on Route 206. Stopped near Arreton Road, Bayless was taken to headquarters, charged and later released. He is scheduled to appear in Township court May 25.

---

23 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending April 22, there were 12 boys and 11 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Charles and Deborah Collins, 8-13 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; George and Amy Hibbs, 4 Pierson Place, Hopewell, both on April 16; Steven and Marjorie Groppl, 7 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro; Karen and Paul Baumgartner, 139A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on April 18;

Also to Nancy and John Burt, 52 Evergreen Road, New Egypt; Mary and Paul Schedl, Box 211, River Road, Bello Mead; Marilyn and John Langler, 115 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, all on April 19; Frank and Carol Ann DiMeglio, 655 Paxson Avenue, Trenton; Paul and Janice Doerflein, 53 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; Daniel and Barbara McKinney, 30 Gary Court, Box 165, Dayton; and Hoon & Yong Yun, Wynbrook West, Apartment K11, Hightstown, both on April 22.

Sons were born to Gregory and Ann Smith, 1 Pledmont Path, Belle Mead; John and Victoria Cenevlva, Route 2, Box 133, Titusville, both on April 16; William and Joann Kuser, 295 Double Creek, Freehold, April 17; Brian and Sharon Stryker, 32 Jolin Road, Kendall Park, April 18;

Also to Anna and J.A. Domaradzka, 102 North Stanworth Drive; Kathleen and Joseph Giovannini, 9 David Drive, Trenton; Filomenda and Gerald Perpetua, 4 Edgemere Avenue, Painsboro, all on April 19; Wei-Wei and Lan Ho, 15 Westerlea Avenue, Apartment 2, East Windsor; Louis and Toni Anne Torolo, 3F Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, both on April 20;

Also to Diane Stahl, 150 River Road, Belle Mead; Jacobo and Barbara Valdes, 22 North Stanworth Drive; and Bruce and Dina Draine, 177 Von Neumann Drive, all on April 22.

ADDICT-CRUSADER

Former Cop to Speak. A former drug addict, undercover policeman, heavyweight boxer and baseball player, now a crusader against drug abuse, will speak in Jadwin Gym on Wednesday, June 9.

Sponsors of his appearance hope that 7,000 young people in the area will attend, and since they will be admitted free, a fund-raising committee has been formed to pay the speaker's fee.

David Toma is deseribed as a charismatic speaker who is powerful, moving and unorthodox. He has spoken to thousands of young people all over the country, and it is reported that many have given up drugs after spending only one day with him.

Toma, a former Newark police officer, was shot, stabbed and hospitalized more than 30 times in the line of duty, but never fired his gun. He is the

David Toma

model for the TV shows "Toma" and "Baretta."

He will speak to students from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and to the public from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. He is also scheduled to counsel students at the high schools of Princeton, Hopewell and Lawrence. Participating school systems are Princeton, Hopewell, Lawrence, Montgomery and West Windsor-Plainsboro.

Community agencies, led by Nancy White, the director of Corner House, plan follow-up support for students and parents after the Toma visit.

Loy Ann Carrington and Frank Clark are leading a steering committee of teachers, school staff, parents, police, physicians and lawyers including Polly Miller, Eileen Bailey, Wendy Benchley, Dr. Bill Burks, Bob Casey, Gale Colby, Martha and Mac MacDougald, April McElroy, Maclin Roby, Jerry Offredo, John Sakala, Sue Shaffer and Dr. Shirley Van Ferney.

Contributors may send checks to Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, care of John Baker, First National Bank of Princeton, Box 151, Princeton,

Continued on Page 12

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denims
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Denim jeans and skirts
many styles to select from
Jr. sizes 3/4 - 15/16
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BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 10-5:30

Mother's Day
at The Nassau Inn

APPETIZERS
Coquille of Seafood
Onion and Tomato Quiche
Cantelope Melon
Tiny Shrimp Cocktail

SOUPS
Cream of Mushroom
Vegetable Soup with Basil

Mixed Green Salad - Country Dressing

ENTREES
Boneless Sirloin Steak - Herb Butter
Tom Turkey - Old Fashioned Stuffing,
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Relish
Spring Leg of Lamb - Minted Pear
Baked Smoked Ham - Champagne Sauce

All Above Served With Roast Potatoes

Roast Duckling a' L'Orange - Mixed Wild Rice
Fresh Fillet of Sole Stuffed with Crab Meat-
Lobster Sauce, Boiled Potato

VEGETABLES
Peas and Onions
Buttered Carrots with Dill

Carafe of Red, White or
Rosé Wine $7.25

Complete Dinner - $14.95
Children Under 10 - Half Price
Reservations Accepted

12:00 NOON SEATING ONLY
First Child Under 10 Free
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Seatings at 12 Noon,
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Apple Crumb
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A Basket of Fresh Fruits
and Mixed Nuts

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THE GARAGING of PRINCETON

There are three parking garages now being planned for the central Borough. The two that are closely related to the further development of Palmer Square are not now in controversy.

The third garage — which logically should come last, if at all — is the one the Borough Council wants to build off Spring Street, across from the Public Library parking lot. **This is the only one of the three that will have to be totally financed by the Borough taxpayers.**

Council is pushing ahead this costly third garage out of its normal sequence so as to accommodate a private housing concern, PCH, which has asked the Borough to give up a great part of the Library lot for a housing site. If the other two garages, those strictly related to Palmer Square, were to be built first, we would know whether those two alone don't satisfy the Borough's needs at least for some years to come.

Council's obvious purpose in pushing the Spring Street garage forward at this time is to build something that would allow it afterwards to contend — it hopes with some measure of plausibility — that the Borough then would have no further need for the entire Library parking lot. It seeks to create an apparent surplus of parking facilities — usable or not — and thus withstand a court challenge. The whole move is based solely on the persistent desire of Council to give PCH a building site by surrendering to it a **public property now in public use.** Such action will remain illegal under New Jersey law, and general law elsewhere, as long as the whole Library lot is needed for parking. It was bought for that.

Without the intrusion of Princeton Community Housing, a private corporation, into our public affairs by its demanding public land for its project, the normal sequence of the garaging of the Borough would be as now outlined:

This present urge for garage building comes about because the University has sold Palmer Square to a new owner who wishes to develop buildings on the vacant land north of Hulfish Street, i.e., in the area beside and behind the former site of the Playhouse Theatre. The new owner will build as high as the zoning allows and provide off-street parking as the zoning requires in a one-level garage. The idea is first to place a platform over the entire vacant area and, underneath it, to accommodate some 600-800 parked cars. This construction will be at the sole expense of Palmer Square, Inc., which will also absorb the costs of operating and policing its private structure.

Of course, the rub is that at present, on every business day, this entire site is covered by the cars of all-day parkers. During the construction period of at least a year or two, all these autos must be parked elsewhere in the close vicinity. Unless this is accomplished, the businesses in Palmer Square will suffer large losses during the construction, and some tenants will move elsewhere.

The Borough Council and Palmer Square's owner seem to have agreed that the solution will be to first build a four-story garage at the corner of Chambers and Hulfish Streets. The existing parking lot at that location is owned partly by the Borough and partly by Palmer Square. No details of the financing of this garage have come to light as yet. Presumably, the Borough taxpayers will be asked to pay for that part of the garage that is built on Borough property.

That project **should** be the lead-off in all forthcoming Borough garage building because it is so necessary to Palmer Square's further expansion. It seems to have been pushed aside by Council. Council's great effort appears to be centered on building the completely unnecessary Spring Street garage as a cover to enable its surrendering a great part of our Library parking lot to a favored private corporation, PCH. That corporation will choose its tenants and they will not be limited to residents of Princeton Borough. In major part they will be elderly persons of "moderate income" rather than "**low income**"as PCH claimed to persuade Council.

The total cost to Borough taxpayers of the 1982 Spring Street garage, if it is ever built, over a twenty year period, is now estimated by Council to be close to $6,250,000, considerably greater than the cost of the proposed smaller 1981 garage:

1981 proposal (240 spaces)	$3,693,000
1982 proposal (313 spaces)	$6,248,400

We urge both renters and property owners to reject council's ill-advised plan to surrender valuable and needed public property. Rents will rise along with taxes. All voters must consider the adverse effect of excessive garage building upon the essential quality of Princeton as a residential college town.

Vote NO at the Special Election of May 4th!

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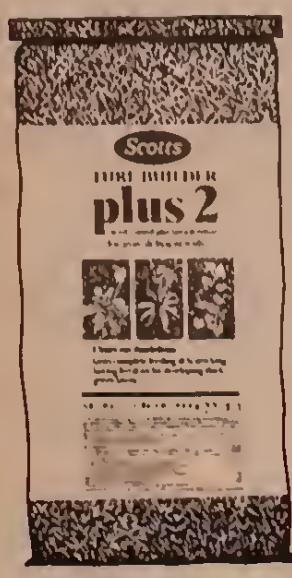

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28: 3:30 p.m.: Storytime for children age 5-8, with film, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 29: 7:30 p.m.: Camping Adventure film; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, April 30: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children age 3½-5, with film "Ali Baba"; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, May 1: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "May Day," Cynthia MacNeille, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, May 2: 2 p.m.: Concert by String Training Ensemble of Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Portia Sonnenfeld conducting; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

Wednesday, May 5: Storytime for children age 5-8, with film; Rocky Hill Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

N.J. 08540. All contributions are tax-deductible.

FREEZE ENDORSED 3-2

By Township Committee. The nuclear freeze resolution that sailed unanimously through Borough Council, ran into shoals with the all-Republican Township Committee last week.

After a good deal of discussion, both on the part of Committee and from a University physicist representing the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament which sought the endorsement of the nuclear freeze resolution by both town councils, a twice-amended version of the original two-part resolution was adopted 3-2.

The final version states that Township Committee supports "an immediate, mutual verifiable nuclear (weapons) freeze on the part of the United States and the U.S.S.R." but stipulates that the freeze is to last for a fixed period of three years. Missing is the second part of the original resolution which asked Committee to urge the state legislature to pass a bill that would put the nuclear freeze proposal on the statewide ballot in the general election in November.

After calling attention to what he saw as the alternatives of a "radioactive desert" on one hand and "totalitarinn world system dictated by Moscow" on the other, Committeeman William Cherry moved amendment of the resolution to include the fixed three-year period.

His colleagues George Adriance and Gail Firestone agreed to support him if, as they both said, it was the only way to get the resolution passed. Committeeman Richard Schoch, who with Mayor Winthrop Pike had voted against placing a nuclear freeze resolution on the Committee's agenda in the first place, said he had "no comment on the amendment" but voted against it, as did the Mayor.

As Committee prepared to vote on the amended resolution Mr. Schoch said he did not vote for the amendment because he did not "see why" there should "be a three, or five, or 50 or 100 year time limit." He also an-

Continued on Page 14

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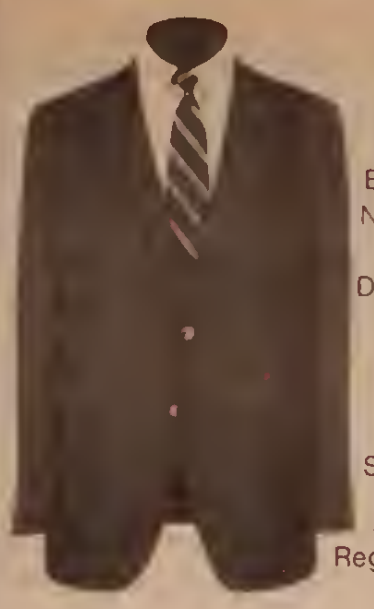

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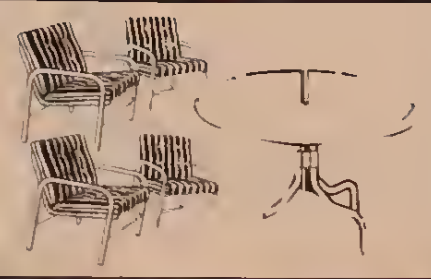

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Smoked Pork Chops lb. $2.19

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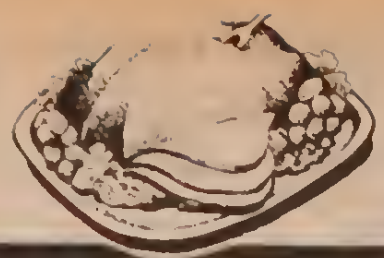
Beef Sausage lb. $2.29



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Fresh Gov't Insp. With Ribs
Chicken Breast lb. $1.39

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Fresh Gov't Insp.
Chicken Thighs lb 89¢

Fresh Gov't Insp.
Chicken Drumsticks lb. 99¢

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- Drumsticks lb. 59¢
- Wings lb. 69¢
- Drumettes lb. 99¢

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Turkey Breast Cutlets lb. $1.99

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Cod or Scrod Fillet lb $2.49

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Bluefish Fillet lb. $2.39

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Flounder Fillet lb. $2.79

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Cherrystone Clams doz. $1.99

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Chicken Rondelets 12 oz. pkg. $1.99

Assorted Varieties
Jell-O Pudding Pops 12 oz. pkg. of 6 $1.09

Egg, Bacon, Cheese Pastry or Chicken Salad In Pastry
Pepperidge Farms Delis 7 oz. pkg. $1.99

Oregon Farms
Carrot Cake 17½ oz. pkg. $1.99

Oregon Farms Lemon Pudding or
Banana Cake 15½ oz. pkg. $1.99

Weight Watcher's Veal Pattie Parmegiana, Lasagne or
Ziti Macaroni 9 oz. pkg. $1.69

Batter Fried
Gorton's Fish Fillet 12 oz. pkg. $1.79

Pepperidge Farms Bran w/Raisins, Orange Cranberry or
Blueberry Muffins 11½ oz. pkg. $1.39

DAIRY SAVINGS

Save More
Minute Maid Orange Juice
½ gal. cart. $1.49

Colored or White
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Assorted Flavors
New Country Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1

Plain
Breyers Yogurt quart cont. $1.09

Assorted Flavors
Rondele Spiced Cheese 3.5 oz. cont. $1.29

Tropicana
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. btl. $1.79

Foodtown Random Weight
Holland Gouda or Edam lb. $3.69

Foodtown Random Weight Cheese
Norweigan Jarisberg lb. $3.89

HEALTH & GOURMET

Assorted Flavors
Bremner's Wafers 4 oz. pkg. 99¢

Twining Earl Grey
Loose Tea 4 oz. can $2.29

Corrs Bite Size
Table Water Biscuits 4.25 oz. pkg. 99¢

Near East
Rice and Wheat Pilaf 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Clear or Natural
Foodtown Apple Juice
64 oz. btl. $1.19

In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna
7 oz. can $1.29

Save More
Foodtown Large Peas
3 16 oz. cans 89¢

Bags
Glad Lawn And Leaf
10 in pkg. $1.99

Hamburger
Heinz Dill Pickles 16 oz. jar 69¢

Imperial
9 Inch White Plates 100 in pkg. 89¢

Assorted Varieties In Juice
Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can 69¢

Dry
Clorox II Bleach 61 oz. pkg. $1.99

Regular or Unsalted Nabisco
Premium Saltines 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

Assorted Varieties
Soup Starter 6.3 oz. pkg. $1.19

Save More
Ortega Taco Shells 10 in pkg. 69¢

Taco
Ortega Sauce 8 oz. btl. 79¢

Taco
Ortega Seasoning 1¼ oz. pkg. 39¢

Sugar Substitute
Sugar Twin 100 in pkg. 99¢

Manhattan or New England Clam
Doxsee Chowder 15 oz. can 99¢

Save More
Snowy Bleach 40 oz. pkg. $2.19

Jumbo Quaker
Lite Cereal 20 oz. pkg. $1.59

Unsalted
Planters Peanuts 25 oz. jar $2.59

Foodtown
Deluxe Mixed Nuts 12 oz. can $3.19

Apricot or Peach
Smuckers Preserves 12 oz. jar 99¢

With Trigger
Fantastic Cleaner 22 oz. btl. $1.09

With Trigger
Glass Plus 22 oz. btl. $1.29

DELI SAVINGS

Foodtown Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon
lb. pkg. $1.59

Hebrew National
Beef Midget Salami 12 oz. pkg. $2.49

Meat
Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. $1.69

Half Sour or Garlic
Schorr's Pickles quart jar $1.49

BAKERY SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors Foodtown
Old Fashion Donuts
11 oz. pkg. of 6 99¢

Bran, Blueberry or Corn
Foodtown Muffins 12 oz. pkg. of 6 $1.29

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Pet Pecan Twirls 6 oz. pkg. of 6 59¢

Foodtown
Crumb Cake Square 17 oz. pkg. $1.49

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Sno White Mushrooms
12 oz. pkg. 89¢

Creamy, Imported Size 9
Honeydew Melons each 99¢

Fresh Crisp Large
Green Peppers lb. 69¢

U.S. #1 Eastern
Russet Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 89¢

Fresh Florida Super Select
Cucumbers 4 for $1

Save More
Fresh Spinach lb. 59¢

California Large Size 48
Artichokes 2 for 89¢

U.S. #1 Fancy 110-120 Size
Anjou Pears lb. 59¢

Florida White Large Size 36
Seedless Grapefruit 3 for $1

Fresh Size 63
Florida Limes 5 for $1

Imported Ruby Red
Emperor Grapes lb. 99¢

Imported Large
Granny Smith Apples lb. 79¢

Smooth & Creamy California
Avocados each 69¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order
Chef's Gourmet Chicken Breast
½ lb. $1.49

Sliced To Order Colored or White Cheese
Foodtown American ½ lb. $1.19

Sliced To Order Fretrich
Corned Beef Round ¼ lb. 99¢

Sliced To Order Imported Switzerland
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order Hormel DiLusso
Genoa Salami ¼ lb. $1.49

Sliced To Order Frigo
Slicing Provolone ½ lb. $1.39

Sliced To Order
Hormel Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.79

Cut To Order Dormon's
Monterey Jack ½ lb. $1.39

Sliced To Order
Foodtown Bologna ½ lb. 89¢

Sliced To Order Foodtown
Braunschweiger ½ lb. 69¢

Head Cheese or Olive Loaf
Haydu Loaves ½ lb. $1.19

Sliced To Order Slicing
Polly-O Mozzarella ½ lb. $1.49

Hebrew National Skinless
Beef Franks lb. $2.79

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

nounced that he would not vote for the resolution as prepared "because it is divided into two parts.

One is the freeze, "which I heartily support," he said, the other "tells the government what to do with the 'savings'–I will not vote for that." Mr. Sehoch was referring to the wording of the state-wide referendum if authorized by the legislature and signed by the governor which stipulates that moneys saved by a nuclear freeze on new weapons systems be applied to human needs.

Mr. Cherry said, "May I ask Mr. Sehoch, would he vote yes if part two (of the resolution) were deleted?" "Absolutely," rejoined Mr. Sehoch. However, when the roll call came, he voted "no," as did Mayor Pike, who announced his intention to do so, "for a variety of reasons, somewhat different from Mr. Sehoch." The Mayor did not specify his reasons.

In other business, Committee approved, the appointment of Ivan Monk to a five-year term on the Planning Boerd. Mr. Monk is a former vice president of Delaval in Trenton and lives on Wittmer Court.

SOCIETY TO GAIN

From Auction at House. Plans are underway at the Historical Society for a benefit auction to be held in May.

The auction will consist of the contents of the Greek Revival house that has been given to the Society by the late I. S. Rossiter. Proceeds from the auction will be used to support programs and services offered by the Historial Society.

The auction will take place on May 22 at the house on Cherry Valley Road opposite Nelson Ridge Road and will be conducted by Lester Slatoff. Helen Westcott, a trustee of the Society, is chairman of the event. She has assembled a committee which includes Alice Breese, previews; Margaret Lutz, Luncheon; Lenore Sloate, flowers; Walter Fullam, grounds; Sarah Dixon, equipment; Jill Burchfield, dispatching; Constance Greiff, members' bids; Elrie Endersby, parking; and Christine Crosby, catalog.

The Catalog Committee has been at work for weeks organizing and describing the vast array of antique furniture, oriental rugs, Chinese porcelains, and other decorative objects to be sold. Members and friends of the Society who have lent their expertise to compiling the catalog include Donald and Margaret Wilber, oriental rugs; Michael Hearn, Chinese porcelains; Joseph Falcone and Jerome Straka, antique prints; and Carolee Rowse, glassware.

Barbara Forman, Wanda Gunning, Sharon Krill, Julie English, Alma Field and Tana Lilienthal have also contributed their time and talents to organizing the sale catalog.

The public is invited to a preview of the auction on Sunday afternoon, May 16.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By Red Cross. Angelo F. Menna, recently retired executive director of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be the guest speaker at the 68th annual meeting of the Princeton Area Chapter to be held Wednesday, May 5, at Beden's Brook Club.

Mr. Menna served with the

Continued on Next Page

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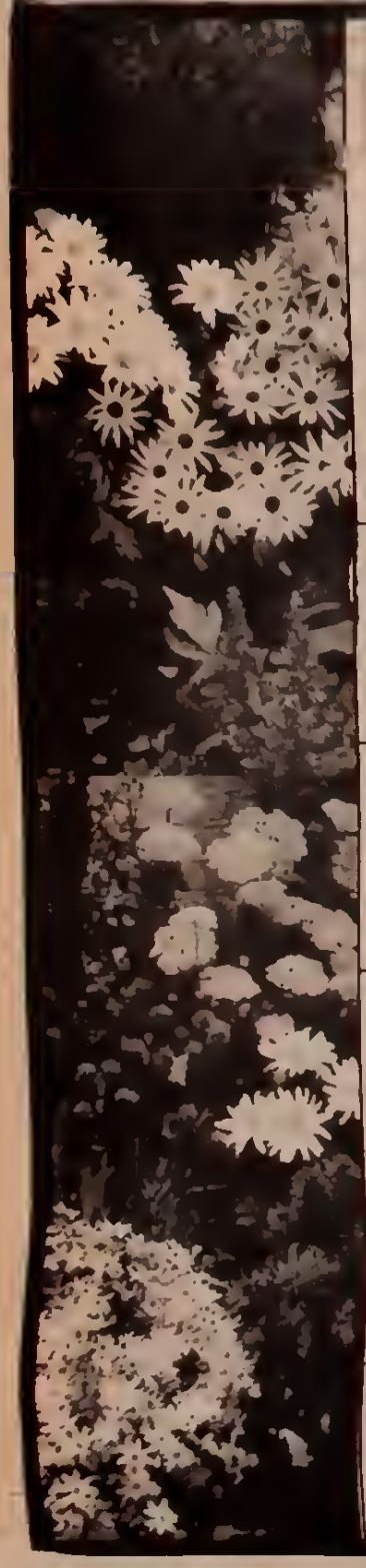

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Large Selection of Tree Roses and Potted

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Good Selection of Blooming

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8" Hanging Baskets **$8.95ea.**

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Reg. $13.80 **$11.50ea.** 3 for $30 Red and Orchid

ANNUALS

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

TIMELY TIPS FOR TERRIFIC TREES!!

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

It is usually our practice to pass advice and information on to our readers covering one specific area of local concern...This week we thought it would be helpful to provide a simple, general check-list of the surest ways to keep your trees at their peak of health and vigor. In future, of course, we will expand a bit more on individual problems.

1. In early spring, **prune** out and dispose of dead and diseased wood (All trees should be periodically pruned and thinned.)

2. **Feed** regularly, liberally, at recommended intervals

3. **Spray** to keep leaves free from insects which defoliate and weaken trees (Timing of sprays falls roughly as follows: early spring, mid-spring, and during summer months, depending on type of pest.)

4. Avoid changing drainage or water table by construction, laying new sidewalks or new lawns...marked changes can kill a tree.

5. Keep soil around roots aerated. Mulches are helpful to conserve soil moisture and prevent root-kill during the winter, but also in the heat of summer.

6. If leaves wilt or insects riddle the leaves, call in a tree specialist **immediately** to diagnose the trouble

7. Keep cavities filled, weak branches and V-crotches should be cabled and braced to prevent storm damage

REMEMBER: The healthier you keep your trees, the **less** attractive they are to insects and disease, and the **more** attractive they are to you and your property value!!

Should you have questions concerning your valuable trees and shrubs, please call WOODWINDS at 924-3500...we're happy to help!

WOODWINDS
924-3500

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Red Cross for more than 35 years until his retirement in 1981. For the last 10 years he was the administrator of blood services for the Penn-Jersey region and manager of the Red Cross Mid-Atlantic Division comprising of 49 chapters in southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania through his office.

He will speak about the "International Red Cross," a subject with which he is intimately familiar. During World War II he served as a Red Cross field director on the West Coast of Africa including, Dakar, French Senegal, Liberia, and what was then called the British Gold Coast. He was also engaged in field work on military installations in the United States including the Philadelphia Naval Yard.

The annual meeting will see the election of officers and board members of the Princeton Area Chapter which is a partner agency with the United Way of the Princeton Area Communites.

RALLY IN TRENTON

For Pinelands Preservation. A demonstration in support of protection for the New Jersey Pinelands has been scheduled for Saturday in Trenton. The rally will begin at 10 in the Assembly Chambers at the State House.

The Pine Barrens Coalition has organized the rally in response to efforts made by special interest groups that oppose Pinelands protection and are putting pressure on the governor to dismantle the Pinelands Commission and the Comprehensive Management Plan.

The purpose of the rally is to demonstrate to Governor Kean and the legislature the support Pinelands protection has among New Jersey citizens. Pinelands supporters will urge the new administration to reaffirm Governor Kean's campaign commitment to continue Pinelands preservation efforts and to establish a Pinelands Development Credit bank.

State and federal officials, representatives from national and environmental organizations and celebrities interested in the area will address the rally. For charter bus information call 893-4833, 859-2723 or (201) 828-6880.

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

On Foreign Policy and the UN. The Honorable George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, diplomat and author, will speak Monday at 12:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. He will be the guest of the annual meeting of the New Jersey Division of the United Nations Association and will address the topic, "U.S. Foreign Policy and the United Nations."

The meeting is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Division of UNA-USA and the Mercer County Chapter of UNA-USA. Dr. Kenneth Maxwell, professor of political science, Trenton State College, and president of the Mercer County Chapter UNA, will introduce Mr. Ball and moderate questions.

Durwood Branigan, president of the New Jersey Division, will comment on UNA activities in New Jersey and the historical significance of this location and time.

ST. PAUL'S TO GAIN

From Plant Sale. St. Paul's PTA will hold its annual plant sale on Friday and Saturday. The sale will feature a wide variety of bedding plants and vegetable plants. Geraniums in various colors and hanging fuchsia baskets will be available as Mother's Day gifts. The plant mart on the church grounds at 218 Nassau Street will be open on Friday from 12 to 3 and on Saturday from 9 to 3.

SHRUB SALE UNDERWAY

By Soroptimists. The Soroptimist International of Princeton is sponsoring its annual tree and shrub sale. The funds raised from the sale will be used for various service projects in the Princeton area.

The plants that are available are arborvitae, assorted junipers, several pines, andromeda, and rhododendron priced from $4.50 to $9.25.

The deadline for ordering is Wednesday, May 5, with payment due at pickup time in cash or by check. Orders must be picked up on Saturday, May 8 from 10 to noon at the Princeton Shopping Center at the Northwest corner behind the Acme.

To place your order, call Betty Dukro at 921-7573, Anna Dragositz at 924-3989, Mary Reef at 924-4229, or any Princeton Soroptimist.

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Rte. 518, Blawenburg, NJ

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$2.50—$2.00 with ad. Americana - furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, clocks, miniatures

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wilkinson-Harvey. Locke T. Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Val Fitch of Hartley Avenue and Robert C. Wilkinson of Chappaqua, N.Y., to John L. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Harvey Jr. of Baltimore, Md.

Granddaughter of Mrs. Allen Shenstone of Princeton, the bride-elect attended Stuart Country Day School and was graduated from Havergal College, Toronto, Canada, and Johns Hopkins University. She is a paralegal with the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer and Howard, where her fiance is an attorney.

Mr. Harvey is a graduate of the Gilman School in Baltimore, Harvard University and the University of Virginia Law School.

Zabatta-Kauffman. Nancianne Zabatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zabatta of Valley Stream, N.Y., to Scott L. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kauffman of Library Place. The couple plan to be married on June 20 at the St. Moritz Hotel in Manhattan.

Miss Zabatta is a graduate of Vassar College cum laude and has an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. She teaches at the Marymount School in New York.

Mr. Kauffman is also a graduate of Vassar College and is studying for a master's degree in business administration at New York University. He is a marketing executive for Playboy International, Inc.

Moran-O'Connell. Victoria Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moran of Princeton, to J. Preston O'Connell of Berwyn, Pa.

A June wedding is planned.

Ault-Negus. Jacquelyn L. Ault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ault of Claypool, Ind., to Jon K. Negus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Negus of Harrison Street.

Miss Ault is a graduate of Ball State College and has a master's degree in choral conducting from the University of Miami. She is also a clinician in choreography, movement and staging.

Mr. Negus is a graduate of Princeton High School who attended the University of Miami and is currently a studio musician in Chicago and a commercial music writer for TV and radio.

An August wedding is planned.

Orr-Treadwell. Priscilla Orr, daughter of Mrs. James M. Orr of West Trenton, formerly of Pennington, and the late Mr. Orr, to Daniel M. Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Treadwell of Avon Lake, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and holds a B.A. degree from Trenton State College. She is employed by Opinion Research Corp in Princeton. Her fiance, a graduate of the College of Wooster, Ohio, with a B.A. degree is employed by DANA in Hopewell.

A June wedding is planned.

Friedley-Dellario. Dr. Nancy J. Friedley of Shrewsbury Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Friedley of Pennington, to Dr. Donald J. Dellario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cataldo Dellario of Clarks Summit, Pa.

The future bride, an alumna of Cornell, Rutgers and Tufts universities, is in private practice in Worcester, Mass. She is also assistant professor of medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Catholic University, the University of Scranton and the University of Wisconsin, is associate director of research and associate professor at Sargeant College of Boston University.

WEDDING

Black-Mihaly. Martha S. Mihaly, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mihaly of Roanoke, Va., to James M. Black, son of Prof. and Mrs. Cyril E. Black of Ridgeview Road; April 24 in Saint Paul's Church, Washington, D.C., the Rev. Henry B. Luffberry officiating.

Mrs. Black, who is a copywriter in the advertising division of Garfinckel's in Washington, is a graduate of the University of akron. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton University, is production planner at Peake Printers in Cheverly, Md.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Washington.

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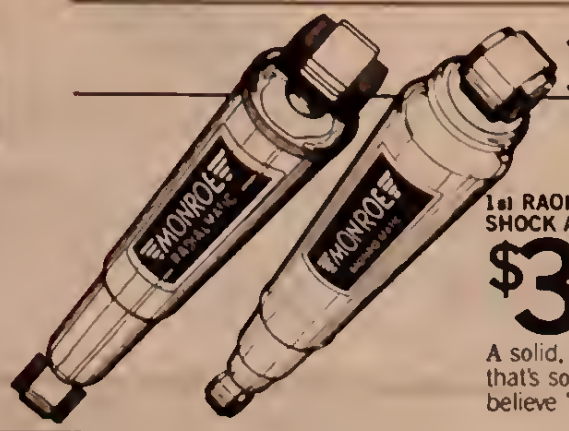

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

ALARM IS SOUNDED

By BB Pellets. An alarm at 156 Alexander Street was sounded early last week at 10:58 in the morning. A check by Ptl. Mario Musso revealed that a third floor window had been damaged by BB pellets, setting off the alarm.

Police added that a 1981 Mercedes Benz, parked at the address, had BB holes in its windshield.

TEENAGERS CHARGED

In Coat Thefts. Two teenagers, 13 and 14, have been charged with the theft of about a half-dozen coats from the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue. They were seen climbing out of a ground floor window at 1:10 Sunday morning, carrying the coats.

Both had been drinking, police said. One youth was caught after a foot chase; the second was apprehended later by police in a parking lot.

One coat was claimed by the owner. Police said the rest were blue jean jackets. The youths were processed by juvenile authorities.

AFRICA DAY SET

At University. The African Students Union of Princeton will sponsor an Africa Day on Saturday from 2 p.m.-2 a.m. in Murray-Dodge Hall.

The program will include cultural displays, films, a dance troupe and a panel discussion with a representative from the O.A.U. and the Ugandan Ambassador to the United Nations. There will also be a speech and poetry readings by Dennis Brutus', poet-in-exile; an African dinner; a musical recital by Zimbabwean musician, Ephat Mujuru; and a party to round off the day's events. All are invited.

Those wishing to have dinner are asked to sign up and make a $2 contribution at the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, in advance.

TO PLANT A TREE

In Quarry Park. The Borough Shade Tree Commission will plant a green mountain tree in Quarry Park on Friday at 1 p.m. in honor of Arbor Day.

According to Sylvia Healy, vice-chairman of the Commission, the tree will be added to plantings that have been contributed by the Dogwood Garden Club and other individuals. These plantings were not done last year

Continued on Page 19

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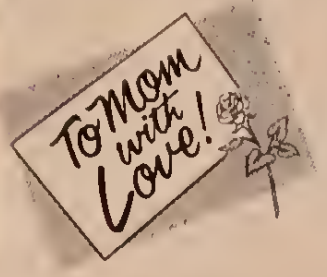

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"Achieving a balance has always been the aim of the planning process. The decision to put PCH in the library parking lot and to build an accompanying garage was a painstaking and well thought out decision."

—Mayor Robert Cawley

"...the referendum should be approved ...The need for additional public housing is clear and immediate."

—Princeton Packet editorial

"...locating housing for the elderly downtown makes good sense. People who have contributed to Princeton life over many years should not be forced from their town. We look forward to welcoming PCH's new residents to our neighborhood."

—J. Thomas and Mary James
Marjorie Claghorn
Ronald and Barbara Lusen
Ann McGoldrick
Hannah Fox

"One letter ... refered to the 'inevitable deterioration of our CBD that would be caused by the additions proposed' and linked both blight and traffic congestion to the presence of local seniors there. These kinds of comments are offensive to both young and old."

—Jane and Ira Silverman
Social Concerns Committee
Jewish Center of Princeton

"Out of concern for the elderly and the conviction that wise heads have given this matter full consideration, I again urge its approval."

—Sydney G. Stevens

"Those of us who love Princeton and want it to remain a vibrant, attractive community know we have to keep a mix of people and accept change that has been well thought out."

—Lawrence Norris Kerr

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To those contributors and supporters who didn't want their names used or we couldn't reach; Thank you and see you at the polls.

"More income for Princeton Borough will result from construction of the PCH project for the elderly on the Spring Street site than from any other permissable use. We have the rare opportunity of solving some housing problems and providing the greatest revenue for the Borough as well."

—Gus Escher

"The Session of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church ... unanimously voted to support the garage referendum that will ... make possible the much needed housing for the elderly and handicapped."

—Town Topics

"More and more people are retiring, and we don't want to have to depend on anyone. It's the only thing we've ever asked for, to have decent housing."

—Ruth Wells

"...the planned parking garage can only improve the aesthetics of the asphalt flats which currently blight that part of the Witherspoon-Spring-Tulane Streets area. The question is the sort of community we want. Will it have room for Princeton's needy elderly or not?"

—Robert Goheen

"The Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council supports the concept of senior citizen housing in a central location where older people have easy access to services and where they can be part of community life ... Because such housing does not appreciably contribute to traffic congestion or parking demand, it is a particularly appropriate downtown use."

—MSM Council position paper

VOTE "YES" ON MAY 4TH

Polls open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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NASSAU INTERIORS

Water Ban Lifted

Rain has been good to New Jersey, and the water emergency was scheduled to be lifted this Tuesday by Governor Thomas H. Kean.

New Jersey's northern reservoirs are reported to be 97.7 percent full — the highest level since the spring of 1980, two years ago. Several reservoirs are said to be overflowing.

Lifting of the emergency means that householders will be able to water lawns, shrubs, flowers and vegetable gardens, and even wash the car.

The emergency was declared by former Governor Brendan T. Byrne in September, 1980. Some restrictions were lifted a year ago, in May, 1981.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

because of the drought, Mrs. Healy said, but will be planted this year. The green mountain maple will be placed to shade the picnic tables.

Robert MacMillan is chairman of the Borough Shade Tree Commission. Quarry Park is the Borough's newest park.

INSTRUCTION OFFERED

By Sailing Clubs. Carnegie Sailing Club will offer sailing instruction and racing tips to all new club members. Coordinated by member Ed Metcalf, Laser and Sunfish sailors will be shown, among other things, how to rig a boat for racing, techniques for getting a good start, and how to anticipate wind shifts.

Carnegie Sailing Club sponsors small boat races for 12 consecutive Sundays each spring and fall. Racing begins at 1:30 at the Kingston end of Lake Carnegie. New members are welcome; membership dues are nominal.

For more information call Commodore Dan Mazzarella, 924-2097, or for instruction information, Ed Metcalf, 921-2386.

Continued on Next Page

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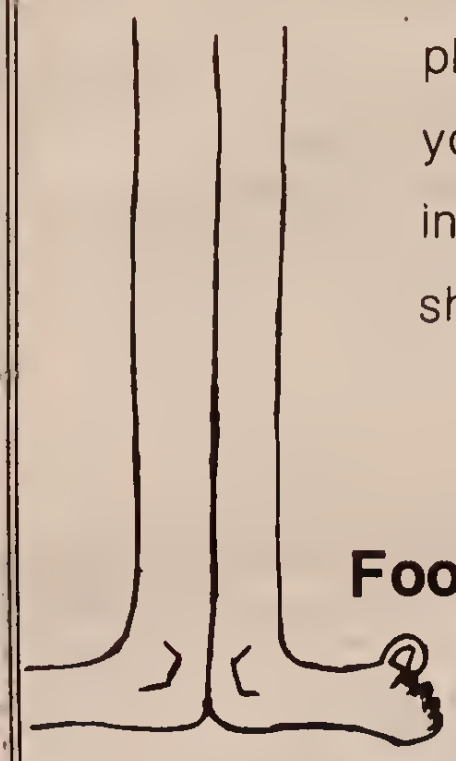

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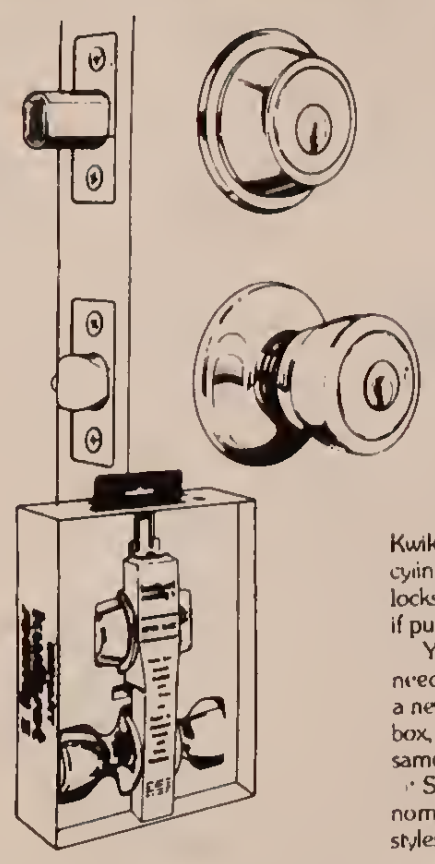

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Library Policy

Continued from Page 1

•Anyone who wanted to consult official U.S. government or U.N. documents on deposit, could do so without charge.

•If you cannot afford the access charge, you could ask to he considered for reduced rates.

•Members of the Seminary and Institute for Advanced Study would continue to have the same privileges as University students, faculty and staff.

•Faculty and students at institutions who belong to the Research Libraries Group could use the stacks free on a day-pass basis.

The committee said that Firestone and its affiliated libraries have had sharply increased use in recent years. Exit checks show that use of the library increased from 650,000 visits in 1969-70 to 1.06 million in 1979-80. During that period, the size of the library staff remained the same because of budget restrictions.

Also, the committee reported that a survey made in 1977 showed that five percent of the Firestone collection and ten percent of the collection from branch libraries, was missing.

Referendum

Continued from Page 1

In another area of debate on the referendum, the secretary of HUD, the Federal housing agency, visited the University campus last week.

He told his audience that rent vouchers would not lessen the demand for special-need housing like housing for the elderly and handicapped. He said that this kind of housing is the only kind HUD is now building "because the private sector simply doesn't build necessary housing."

Opponents of the garage say that vouchers would be preferable to the PCIt apartment building.

FIX-IT SESSSION SET

By Bicycle Use Committee. The Bicycle Use Committee will mark the beginning of Bicycle Month with an open air, open committee meeting on Sunday from 2-5 in the Public Library lot.

The group will meet to clean, oil and repair some of the bikes received as part of its Bicycle Lending Project. Donald Fox is co-chairman. Since the inception of the project, PBUC has lent six bicycles to foreign students at the university, including a visiting scholar from Russia.

The Committee will also fix flat tires on Sunday for $2. "If anyone is not using their bike because of a simple flat tire, our committee will fix it," Mr. Fox says. The Committee's Bicycle Map of Princeton, which sells for $2.25, and copies of the bicycle comic book, "Sprocket Man," will be on sale at the meeting.

Since its publication in February, some 800 copies of the hike map have been sold.

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The Garage and Princeton Community Housing
8 Facts and 2 Conclusions

Fact No. 5
Meter income figures prove that people prefer the parking spaces closest to Nassau Street to those on the lower lot. The garage is planned for the right spot.
You decide ... Based on the facts we think you will

VOTE YES on May 4th

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Approx. 100 plants per crate
Good selection of **VEGETABLE PLANTS** including Tomatoes
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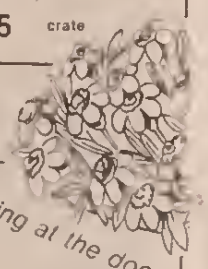

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MAILBOX

Noise Pollution.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is there nothing to be done about noise poilution in this town? I have given up on that young man who walks down McCosh Walk with his suitcase radio. He at least walks by to share his transport with the other teachers who are lecturing in McCosh. Singers, shouters, and harmonica players fall in the same category of being only momentary distractions.

A second group is more insidious, more persistent, in that they feel they are in residence only by funneling loud music out their windows to that the rest of the campus can hear it. This group too falls into the venial category in that one can get to the U-Store with only the disturbance of hearing it twice, and if one walks fost enough, one does not have to heor it for long.

These two categories are os nothing compared to the third category, apparently sponsored or sonctioned by responsible members of the university and town administration. I am thinking in this instance of the Hawoiian Luau Party on 23 April this year in which varlous blandishments were offered to students to appear ot the Boat House, "Hawoiion ottire requested," but more porticularly "Sophomores and Juniors with I.D. only." That is, it wos a very exclusive affair, or wos the I.D. the attire?

The noise along the ioke was horrendous. Windows rottled, conversation died, cots dived in shock beneath couches, and work and harmony were generally disrupted in the cause of the Sophomore and Junior Closses' desire to play Hawall in the adverse weather of a late Princeton April. I hope they stuck to their I.D. cards or at least went home early enough to avoid colds or to get their Junior Papers done.

My sense of community wos offended by the event. The noise of the Hospital Fete or even the Fourth of July celebration is an agreed-on abrogation of the usual norms of quiet by a community consent in order to enhance the spirit of community. I feel no such allegiance to the classes of 1983 ond 1984. Theirs was a very private party.

Why does the rest of the town bave to submit to the harassment of this nolse (I would object as strongly to the Verdi "Requiem"). Did the authorities consider all those young children in the Hibben and Magie apartments next to the Boat House? I think that the undergraduates do not need overarching noise to support their pleasures and should not be encouraged to feel it is their right.

I would be very happy to have letters from the local oppressed who may agree with my assessment of this bombardment. Please address all letters to 22 McCosh Hall, and I will see that they reach the responsible authorities.

THOMAS P. ROCHE, JR.

Quality of Life.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Quality of life. It's a phrase that has become extremely popular in Princeton in recent years. Candidates seeking seats on municipal governing bodies, a a matter of routine, stress their commitment to maintaining "quality of life" if they are elected.

But there are problems. Urbanizations has a subtle way of ereeping into a community. Consider, for instance, the traffic lights on Harrison Street. Several years ago there were two lights; now there are five. As traffic increases, there will be six, seven, eight or even more lights.

More traffic, more lights — these are just a few of the monifestations of the present trend toward urbanization in Princeton.

Inevitahly, the three office hulldings being constructed off Bunn Drive will hring more and more cars and so would those currently proposed for the Thanet property. It's hardly a cheering prospect for Princeton residents living in the Terhune Rd.-Harrison St.-Ewing St.-Mt. Lucas Rd area.

What, it seems oppropriate to ask, has become of those "quolity of life" commitments? In o community that hos a penchant for funding all types of studies, it is surprising to learn this fact;

An ohjective traffic study for hoth the Township and the Borough simply does not exist. Nor does it appear there is ony such study planned for the near future.

In the meantime, hrace yourself for more traffic. Particularly if you live in the Terhune Rd.-Harrison St.-Ewing St.-Mt. Lucas Rd. area.

ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Rd.

Quote Misleading.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In an article published in TOWN TOPICS on Wednesday, March 31, 1982, concerning a "Discussion of Parties, Alcohol, Drugs" held March 29th at Princeton High School, TOWN TOPICS stated "Most kids at Princeton High have at least experimented with alcohol ond drugs, according to a PTO survey."

In fact, no such survey was made, and there is no data to substantiate the above quoted statement. A PTO committee prepared a questionnaire for the students to answer on a voluntary basis. The purpose of the questionnaire was to elicit from the students ideas or subjects to be discussed at the meeting; to encourage students to participate in the meeting; and to seek out students' attitudes towards parties, alcohol, drugs and peer pressure.

The Princeton High School PTO Board feels that these problems concern all adolescents and teenagers of today, not only in Princeton but in other communities as well, and therefore we lend our full support to any effort to solve these problems. We welcome the participation of all parents in these discussions which are open to the public.

We would like to reaffirm our support of the Princeton High School Administration, the Faculty and the Student Body, all of whom contribute to the excellent academic reputation and record of our young people here at Princeton High.

EILEEN BAILEY
President
PHS-PTO Board

Committee Action Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As one of the Princeton residents and members of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament who petitioned the Township Committee to pass a resolution that would both support an immediate, verifiable Soviet-American nuclear arms freeze and ask the New Jersey Legislature to hold a referendum on the freeze in the general election, I would like to comment on Committee's response to that petition.

Committee's approval April 21 of a resolution calling for a three-year freeze and its refusal to request a state-wide referendum leave much to be desired. To anyone who favors mutual nuclear arms reductions, a time-limited freeze is, of course, hetter than no freeze at all.

But it must be stressed that arms limitations should neither practically nor symholically be temporary. (Is the idea hehind a three-year limit that, after a short respite from the economic and moral exhaustion of the arms race, one or both nations should then forge ahead?)

Committee's failure to ask the State Legislature to allow voters a formal opportunity to express themselves on the critical problem of nuclear arms is disappointing. What a shame that this sign of encouragement from the Township to the State should not be given — expecially when all five Committee members would presumably welcome a halt to the arms race.

Of the five members, the three who voted for the temporary freeze deserve thanks. They were George Adriance, William Cherry, and Gail Firestone. It is, of course, unfortunate that Mr. Cherry felt impelled to propose the time limit. Dr. Firestone and Mr. Adriance — and possibly Mayor Pike? — would have voted for the resolution in its original, stronger form. Mr. Pike rejected both parts of the freeze resolution, perhaps for reasons he considered very sound. I only wish that he had troubled to make those reasons known during the public meeting.

For the final member, severe criticism is due. By declaring thot he would "absolutely" vote for the section of the resolution supporting the freeze if — and only if — the second part (urging the referendum) were deleted, Richard Schoch greatly weakened the resolution. When his colleagues, with apparent reluctance, dropped the second part, he still voted against what remained. Such conduet is intolerable in a public servant ond hurtful to the trust on which democratic processes rely.

Fortunately, work for the freeze continues.

RICHARD TRENNER
100 Hunt Drive

Taxes Witt Increase.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday, May 4, 1982, the citizens of Princeton Borough will have another welcome opportunity to vote on the proposal of the Mayor and a majority of the Borough Council to launch a bond issue of $105,000 and by the inevitable logic a following issue of $6,500,000, for the purpose of planning and then constructing an apartment building and a parking garage on Spring Street.

This proposal, if approved by the voters, will have the effect of increasing homeowners' taxes in the Borough over a long period of time by a margin of an estimated 16 percent above the considerable yearly increases which the Mayor has taught local taxpayers to expect from his annual budgets.

Continued on Next Page

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The View from Here

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

There are even more reasons for a "yes" garage vote in May than there were in November.

It's a bigger garage: 290 to 313 spaces, instead of the 240 last time. This is a clear increase in overall parking for the Central Business District, and has earned for the referendum the endorsement of Princeton's merchants, who opposed November's smaller garage. The number of spaces is approximate because the purpose of the bond issue you'll be voting on, is to pay for designing the garage.

The new proposal has 8,000 square feet of commercial space, compared to the earlier 1,664. This means income for the Borough and a stronger economic base for the garage.

Basically, however, there is the need. Princeton needs housing for senior citizens. If you were at last Wednesday's rent meeting in Borough Hall, you heard both landlords and tenants talk about that need.

It was a Steering Committee of citizens that chose the site for Princeton Community Housing's apartments. The site was picked after long, thorough and public study, with plenty of public comment and input. It has not come out of the blue.

We were startled at a comment by Orren Jack Turner, of the opposing Dollars and Sense group. Emphasizing that he spoke only for himself, he said he'd rather see the two parcels of land in question – the Spring and library parking lots – kept as parking lots, with a deck added now and then, as needed. Considering only aesthetics, that's an ugly way to use those plots of land.

They could, and should, be used for needed housing and needed parking.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Thus the proposal on which the citizens will vote May 4 involves two bond issues, although only one is stated on the ballot. The first bond issue will cover the cost of planning the apartment building and garage. The second bond issue, which the voters will be letting themselves in for if they approve of the first, will cover the cost of constructing the two buildings that have been planned.

No one can say for sure what increases will be necessary in the local tax rate for the next several years if the taxpayers vote approval of the $105,000 bond issue and its obligatory consequent. That rate has been estimated at t6 percent as I said above. Perhaps that figure is out of line, one way or another, with what the real figure turns out to be. But one thing is certain — that figure will be added to the normal tax increases levied in each year's budget.

Of late the normal increase has ranged in known cases from 17 to 23 percent above the amount for the preceding year. Tbus the approval of the bond issue of $t05,000 will inevitably mean a total increase of from 25 to 30 percent in the tax bill of homeowners, when the two issues become full Borough obligations.

If the proposed apartment building planned under the bond issues is designed to guarantee 88 senior citizens of low income an affordable residence in the Borough, will not the tax increases on these bond issues have the effect of driving homeowners of moderate income into exile from the Princeton they too love? Will not gains in one direction be offset by losses in another?

There is a deep opposition among a large segment of Borough citizens to large increases in the yearly tax on homeowners. That opposition was strongly displayed within the Borough Council itself on two occasions in the last few months — Richard Woodbridge, member of the Council, voted twice against the authorization of the bond issue of $105,000.

His reason, as reported in the press: he was convinced that the tax increase necessitated by the bond issue would work a real hardship upon many Borough homeowners. The same kind of opposition was evident in the results of the Borough election on this question Nov. 4. Whatever figures you accept on the original vote or on that of the challengers, the final total shows the depth of the opposition.

WILBUR S. HOWELL
Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory Emeritus
20 Armour Road

Vote 'Yes' on Bond Issue.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Committee for the Heart of Princeton has tried to present the facts fairly to the community in regard to the bond issue for the design of the Spring Street garage which will make it possible to build housing for our low income elderly.

We feel that we personally represent the community, town, gown, business and government and we have all lived here most of our lives. We recognise the pressures of growth, residentially as well as in the business competition surrounding us, which has led to the need for a revitalization of the Central Business District, including more parking and provision of low cost housing for the elderly.

Consider what we are getting by voting for the bond issue:

- 100 more parking spaces that are presently in the Spring Street lots.
- 88 units of housing, paid for by HUD, which will give the Borough an annual income

Continued on Next Page

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It's got a tough, gussetted carbon-steel frame. Wide, knobby tires. A quick-stopping coaster brake. And other racy features that make this machine the perfect bike for a kid to start out on.

Buy a Thrasher for less, however, and your Schwinn dealer still keeps giving you much more.

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Mailbox

Continued on Next Page

of $70,000 for 50 years.

• This with the garage net income makes it possible to pay the interest and amortization on a bond issue to buy the garage with the tax payers paying a very small share of the cost.

To provide a fiscally healthy setting for future generations to cope with their problems is a challenge and an opportunity to all of us and should not be missed. The improvements that will be provided will mean a great deal in many lives of our fellow citizens and future Princetonians.

We heartily endorse the bond issue to be voted on May 4th and urge you to go to the polls and to vote "YES."

PENELOPE S. CARTER
ROBERT F. GOHEEN
LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
JOHN F. McCARTHY, JR.
Co-Chairmen of
the Committee
For the Heart
of Princeton

Minimal Loss to Taxpayers.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing this letter as a long-term resident of Princeton as well as a concerned Housing Specialist for the Elderly. It is my opinion that the proposed PCH apartment building and garage would benefit the older people and the community at minimal cost to the taxpayers.

I should like to respond to the Dollars and Sense ad in the April 21st issue of TOWN TOPICS, since it contained gross overstatements and significant inaccuracies.

---

1. The proposed mid-rise building will have efficiencies (2 rooms) and one bedroom apartments (3 rooms). There are several hundred specifically designed buildings for the elderly throughout the state and all are very attractive.

2. The PCH building will not cause any rise in taxes; as a matter of fact, the income from the commercial space and the taxes paid by PCH to the Borough will result in added revenue.

3. The investment translation was a gross overstatement.

4. Among the present HUD programs, there is an "existing section 8" Program which gives renters (eligible by income limits) a subsidy to remain in present apartment or seek other apartments. A possible substitute for this program could be "Housing Vouchers" which is only a suggestion at this time. No one knows if or when such a program would be instituted. However, the PCH building already has a HUD commitment which would provide an estimated 120 elderly tenants with an attractive and secure place to live at an affordable rent.

According to a recently completed study about to be released, of all the subsidized housing projects for the elderly in New Jersey (37,150 occupied units) there are 55,616 eligible older people on waiting lists for these apartments with only a 6-8 percent turnover in urban, suburban, and rural areas.

It is essential that everyone, including low income elderly in Princeton, should have housing choices, and that is why it is so important that the PCH housing be built on the the present site. I urge everyone in Princeton Borough to vote YES on May 4.

VIVIAN F. CARLIN
Terhune Road

"On Right Track."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Samuel Pierce was here in Princeton last week speaking to the Whig Clio Society. He was asked if the proposed HUD voucher system would eliminate the need for buildings such as PCH's housing for the elderly planned for the center of town. The Trentonian of Thursday, April 22 states his answer.

"Pierce said vouchers would not lessen demands for special need housing. 'Building for the elderly and handicapped is the only building HUD is continuing. The private sector simply doesn't build necessary housing."

According to HUD Princeton is on the right track in building the PCH housing for the elderly.

HARRIET BRYAN,
President
Community Housing Inc.

Vote for the Future.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The main trouble with Boro Council's support of the construction of an 88-unit, federally-sponsored apartment building and its required 5½ story, 7 level garage is that it is a stick-in-the-mud position.

1. In a time when most cities are suffering from congestion and pollution of downtown areas, Boro Council proposes to join them by bringing cars to Princeton's downtown area. (In the name of growth of course; as if growth is measurable only by numbers of automobiles).

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2. At a time when even the federal government is turning away from high-rise building for the elderly poor, Council and PCH want to take part in support programs the federal government sponsored years ago. Wouldn't Princeton Boro be better off with the new voucher system which provides money directly to the qualified in town in their own houses?

3. The promise to locate PCH's building in the downtown area was made when the University had control over Palmer Square development. Since Collins has owned Palmer Square, public housing and two movie theaters have been eliminated from Collins' plan (no objection from Planning Board). By what political or administrative alchemy does planning board and council acceptance on privately-owned land become a commitment to publicly-owned land years later? The Council seems stuck in CBD issues of the past and will not admit there is a difference in time and conditions.

4. The parking space requirement "formula" upon which all of this space division — vertical and horizontal — is based is at best based on an early 1970's idea of progress and the future. What would such a "formula" be after two years, say, of the presence of the Collins Palmer Square garage?

5. Nassau Street, Wiggins, Washington and Harrison have been the only ways from Highways 206 and 27 to RT. 1, 195 and the Turnpike. How much of this traffic is entered into the parking formula? What will be left of this traffic when the Princeton by-pass is finally built? Can't we expect Nassau Street to change from a traffic carrier, to the main street of a bustling small city where residents and visitors have no difficulty going through or stopping without the existence of a public parking garage? Or does Council believe that our society will continue to worsen the conditions of the 70's?

Look forward, Mayor and Council, to the 80's and 90's. This is the era of conservation and cleaning up, of open spaces, of town parks and greenery, of restoration of buildings and easy pace.

Look forward, voters, if your elected officials have their sticks in the mud. Vote for the future. Vote no next Tuesday to a public garage building and its close cousin, a public apartment building.

BEN JENSON
5 Murray Place

No "Vote" More Costly.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The voters of the Borough have an important decision to make on May 4th. Unfortunately there has been a lot of misinformation about the proposed Spring Street garage. The Dollars and Sense Group has been using scare tactics such as crime with no basis in fact. They are also calling the proposed garage the "third garage" which is a distortion of fact.

Here are some of the facts:

1. We have a parking problem in Princeton. The most complaints come from shoppers about parking tickets and not enough parking. Workers in the CBD don't have enough all day parking.

---

2. Studies have shown that the largest shortage of parking is in the area east of Witherspoon Street.

3. Over half of assessed value of property in the Borough is tax exempt. This makes the CBD very important to local residents. We must find ways to create new rateables in the CBD to ease the burden on homeowners. This can't be done without additional parking.

---

4. A steering committee of citizens from all areas of the community studied the CBD for over a year and approved a plan including the Spring Street garage.

5. The Chambers Street garage is being built to replace parking that will be eliminated by the Palmer Square development. The proposed underground parking lot under this development will only provide enough parking for this expansion. The Palmer Square development will provide additional rateables and strengthen the CBD but, it won't solve the parking problem for the rest of the CBD.

6. The proposed Spring Street plan calls for about 100 more parking spaces than the previous plan. (70 more in the garage plus 30 more by eliminating the Library plaza.(There will be no problem filling the all day spaces whether they cost $30.00 per month or $50.00 per month. In many cases this cost will be underwritten by employers. The short-term parking will be park and shop and stores will stamp customers parking stubs as they do now. Most importantly, no one will get a parking ticket in the garage.

I urge all Princeton Borough voters to vote "Yes" on May 4th. A "No" vote may be more costly in the long run.

RALPH D. HULIT, JR.
94 Linden Lane

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The Garage and Princeton Community Housing

8 Facts and 2 Conclusions

Fact No. 6

Without this garage close to Nassau Street
Davidson's lot will become even more congested.

You decide ... Based on the facts we think you will

VOTE YES on May 4th

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James Britt, Treasurer

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BUSINESS
In Princeton

EARNINGS: GAIN NOTED

By United Jersey Banks. United Jersey Banks reported a 43 percent gain in earnings for the first quarter of 1982.

For the three months ended March 31, income before securities transactions was $4,814,000 or 85 cents per share, compared with $4,255,000 or 76 cents per share in the first quarter of 1981. Net income after securities transactions was also $4,814,000 or 85 cents per share for the first quarter of 1982, compared with $4,264,000 or 76 cents per share earned in the prior year.

In commenting on the continued growth trend in earnings, T. Joseph Semrod, chairman and president, noted: "This trend is due to the steady growth in commercial loans which is part of our goal to balance our loan portfolio. We will accomplish this by increasing the percentage of high-yielding, variable rate commercial loans, while low-yielding, fixed rate mortgages continue to decrease. In the first quarter of 1982, commercial loans increased by over $95 million, or 21 percent. Meanwhile, we reduced mortgages by almost $35 million."

First National Bank of Princeton is a member bank.

AWARD ANNOUNCED

By Advertiser. Action Graphics, the Princeton Advertising Agency owned by C. Richards Hagy, has been honored with Neographic's Silver Award.

The prizewinner is a full color, fold-out poster designed and printed for the sports and leisure wear manufacturer, Le Coq Sportif, Inc. of Cranbury

---

Action Graphics has been

Lynn Durkee

previously honored for the "Landau Woolens from Iceland" catalog, designed and executed for Landau's Inc. of Princeton and Mancester, VT.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Lynne Durkee of Shady Brook Lane has joined the real estate firm of Realty World Audrey Short, Inc.

Mrs. Durkee is a former second grade teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools, a former co-chairman of the school system's Cultural Resource Committee, and a citizen representative on the district wide Goal Committee established by the School Board in 1977. She currently serves as the first vice president of the Littlebrook P.T.O. and as co-president of the Trinity All-Saints' Nursery School board.

As a board member of the League of Women Voters, she has chaired the League's nominating committee and co-chaired its Know Your School Committee. As a YWCA volunteer, she has served on the HPER Committee and the Nominating Committee, and as one of the organizers of the Y's Mother-Infant program.

She has also served on the board of the Princeton University League and as a teacher in the Learning

Prices Drop at Workbench

The strength of the dollar abroad has created problems for many American companies, but others have benefitted from its higher exchange rate against other foreign currencies.

One of these is Workbench, which is currently reducing prices 15 to 34 percent on a wide variety of imported merchandise. This decision is based specifically on the fact that American money now buys more in Europe, which is where Workbench gets much of its furniture.

"After all," states Warren J. Rubin, chairman of Workbench, "when costs go up we raise our prices. We think it's only fair to lower them when costs to down."

Under normal circumstances, Workbench's merchandise mix is half domestic, half European. As a result of the good buys currently available in foreign markets, Workbench plans to increase imports to three-quarters, to take advantage of the favorable currency exchange rates.

Community at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Last summer she traveled to Japan, China and Hong Kong with her husband, who is vice president for Public Affairs at Princeton University.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Mark Sweetland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweetland, 13 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville, has received the Lake Forest College hockey team's "Most Improved Player" award.

Sweetland, a sophomore at Lake Forest, is a second year member of the team. He is a 1980 graduate of the Peddie School.

Marilyn M. Levitt of Lawrenceville, assistant professor of art at Rider College, has had one of her paintings, "Keys to Tomorrow," accepted for exhibit in the Terrance Gallery National On-Paper Show '82 in Palenville, N.Y., April 24 - May 29.

Her painting, which comes from a series she calls "Illuminations," is one of 207 artists' works chosen from hundreds throughout the country. An opening reception will be from 3-7 on Saturday, April 24.

Last fall, Mrs. Levitt had a one-woman show entitled "Illuminations and Totems" that ran for three weeks at the Manfred Editions Gallery in Ontario, Canada. She joined the Rider faculty in 1966 after having taught at Trenton State College and serving as art supervisor in the East Amwell School System. She received an A.B. degree in 1949 and an M.A. degree in 1950, both in art history, from Syracuse University.

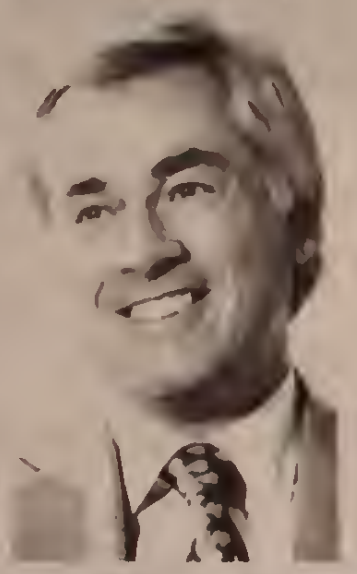
Capt. Thomas C. Skillman, son of George C. and Frances G. Skillman of Route 206, Belle Mead, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement on meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Capt. Skillman is an instructor pilot with the 35th Flying Training Squadron. He is a 1975 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Marine Cpl. **Charles L. Robotti**, son of Alfred and Carol S. Robotti of 157 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1979 graduate of Montgomery High School, Skillman, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1980.



John Mulhern of Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction, has been named regional sales and marketing director for the northwest region of Teleprompter Cable Tv.

Before joining Teleprompter, Mr. Mulhern spent 12 years with Avon Products, both in operations and sales. At Avon, he held the positions of division sales manager; director of sales development; and, more recently, the post of director, sales communications. He plans to relocate to the Seattle, Washington area.

Peter Kneski, Township Assistant Engineer, has completed a 21-hour emergency management seminar in Bordentown conducted by the State OEM, Division of State Police.

Continued on Next Page

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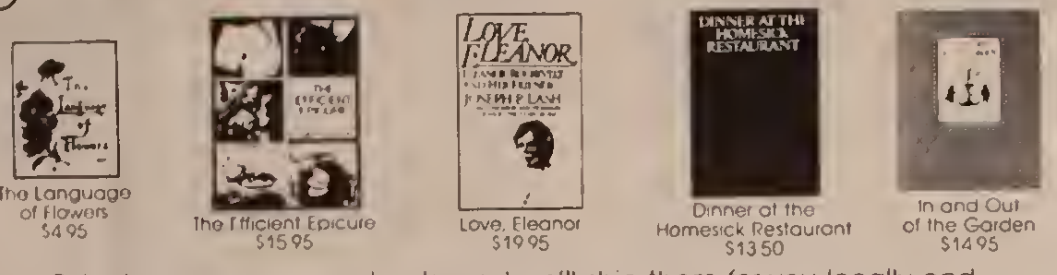

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Christopher E. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Cahill, 197 Brookstone Drive, has earned Dean's List status at Washington and Lee University where he is a senior.

Two Princeton area residents are among the 29 students enrolled in the radio-TV curriculum of the Telecommunications Division at Mercer County Community College who have begun internships at radio and TV installations.

They are **Janet Wolinetz**, 35 Bainbridge Street, who is interning with New York Times Cable TV, and **John Mauer**, 6 Lancaster Drive, Princeton Junction, whose five-week internship is with Sperry Univac, Dayton.

Michael K. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Root of Fairview Road, Skillman, has been notified by Rep. Millicent Fenwick of his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Mr. Root is a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School who joined the army after graduation and was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif. Since last August he has been a member of C Company at the United States Military Academy Preparatory School in Fort Monmouth, where he is cadet battalian commander and is playing on the lacrosse team. He earned an army service ribbon.

Fredk. W.
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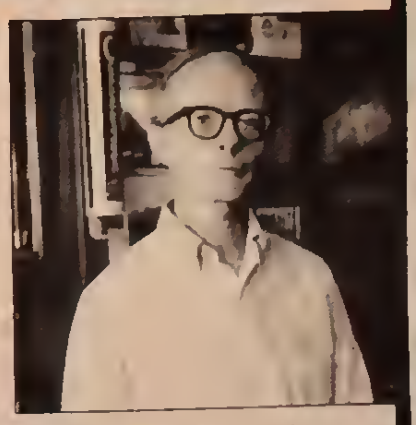

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IF YOU DON'T VOTE - NO - MAY 4th

SPRING STREET GARAGE BOND ISSUE

You'll Never Get Another Chance!
Here's the Mayor's "Secret Scenario"
to **CIRCUMVENT** *The Voters.*

The whole project will be taken out of the hands of the Borough CItizens and

Placed under control of the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) at **no** savings to the Borough.

After a marketing study at Borough taxpayers' expense of $30 - $40,000,

MCIA will float 20 year construction bonds for **$2,500,000** with interest — **$6,250,000** — which will almost **double** current Borough debt.

According to Arthur Julian, Director of MCIA, the Authority would insist on **Forcing** motorists' use of the garage by:

—"Raising parking meter rates at or above garage rates"

—"Raising overtime PARKING VIOLATION FINES from $4 to **$20-$25**," towing extra!

"PCH housing for the elderly must be open to all elderly, regardless of where they live or work" — not just our own needy.

TAX EFFECT

Borough local taxes will increase	16%
On top of already scheduled	13%
Total, at least	29%

On top of 1981's huge increases!

Had enough?

HUD'S ALTERNATIVE — VOUCHERS

Rent Subsidies for the **needy** elderly from HUD.
Twice as many elderly will be able to stay in or move to housing of their own choosing.

The taxpayer will **not** be called on to finance housing for couples with incomes of **over $17,000.**

RENTS will not go up as a result of increased taxes.

ASSERT your citizens right to foil the Mayor's stated intention to abridge **Voter Rights.**

VOTE NO - MAY 4TH

It's the only chance you'll ever have.
If the "tiny little $105,000" ordinance for a bond issue on the design of the Spring Street garage passes, the Mayor and his political associates plan to CIRCUMVENT THE VOTERS.

You won't get the chance to vote on the construction of the garage itself and its cost of $6,250,000.

VOTE NO

Paid for by DOLLARS & SENSE A Voter Action Group 48 Patton Avenue

RELIGION

In Princeton

ELECTED COADJUTOR

By Episcopal Diocese. The Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw of Boudinot Street was elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey last Saturday at a special convention at Trinity Cathedral.

Under the canons of the Episcopal Church, a suffragan, or assistant, bishop, a post which Bishop Belshaw has held in the diocese since 1975, does not automatically accede to the post of bishop when the bishop retires. However, as bishop coadjutor, he will automatically succeed the current bishop, the Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, who has said he plans to retire at the end of the year.

Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw

Some 800 people, 200 clergy plus lay representatives from the diocese's 172 churches met at Trinity Cathedral and chose Bishop Belshaw on the first ballot from among five candidates, including one from Seattle and one from St. Petersburg, Fla. Bishop Belshaw will continue to assist Bishop Van Duzer until the latter steps down.

Bishop Belshaw, who is 53 and the son of an Episcopal priest, was a parish minister for 19 years before being named Suffragan Bishop in 1975. He is a graduate of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and General Theological Seminary in New York City.

NEW LOCATION READY

For Presbyterian Church. Princeton Presbyterian Church, which has been meeting at the American Baychoir School, will conduct its worship services at Borough Hall, beginning this week.

All of the worship services will be held at this location, beginning Sunday at 9:30 with Family Sunday School, followed by the 11 a.m. Worship Service and a 6 p.m. Evening Worship Service. The Rev. Ken Smith will speak this week on the subject, "He Cares About You."

The public is invited. For information call the church office at 921-1020.

MISSIONS ARE FOCUS

Of Conference at Church. The 13th Annual Missionary Conference of Westerly Road Church will be held this weekend. Dr. David M. Howard, General Secretary of the World Evangelical Fellowship, will speak at the Saturday evening and Sunday morning service.

WEF unites evangelical Christians from more than 50 nations in national and regional alliances and fellowships. Dr. Howard is the chief executive officer responsible for coordinating and encouraging evangelical cooperation and missions outreach around the world.

Missionaries in small group home meetings and the church will open the conference on Thursday night. On Friday at 11 there will be a Women's Fellowship Luncheon, with missionaries Rosa Fisher and Hildegard Furst speaking. Friday at 7 p.m. Family Radio, Inc., WFME, will give a slide presentation, followed by Pat Cate of International Missions.

Saturday at 8 a.m., Dr. Howard will speak at a men's breakfast at the Colonial Diner. There will be a missionary slide festival at 4:30 followed by an International Dinner, and the evening meeting, with the film, "Some Through the Fire," on Idi Amin's Uganda, shown at 6:45.

Cliff Floyd of Trans World Radio will also speak at the Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Missionaries will teach the various Sunday School classes at 9:45. The conference will close with the 6:30 p.m. service, at which missionaries will give brief testimonies, and Dr. Howard the final message.

The theme of the conference is "O Earth ... Hear the Word of the Lord." The financial goal of $4,000 will go towards a children's camp ministry and additional broadcast hours and increased power to Central America for Trans World Radio. All are invited.

For more information call 924-3816.

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HUNGER RUN SET

By Seminary. The Princeton Theological Seminary will sponsor the first 10-kilometer World Hunger Run on Saturday at 9, and a one-mile Fitness Run at 8:45.

The race is being held to benefit the Oxfam America World Famine Relief. Oxfam is a non-profit international agency which funds self-help development programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Both races will start and finish at the Seminary campus on Mercer Street.

Mail-in registration for the 10K race is $6, and $7 on race day; both prices include a T-shirt. The fee is $3 and $4, respectively, for those who do not want a T-shirt. The Fitness Run fee is $1, with the option to buy a T-shirt. Race registration and information can be done through the mail by writing to: Princeton World Hunger Run, Princeton Theological Seminary, or, on race day before 8:30.

CONFERENCE SET

On Holy Spirit. The Nassau Christian Center invites the public to attend its first annual conference on the Holy Spirit. The conference will take place through Monday and will feature Dr. David du Plessis and the Rev. George Callahan.

Dr. du Plessis, international leader, ecumenical pioneer, lecturer, author, editor, and world traveler, will preach on Friday, Saturday, and Monday. The Rev. Mr. Callahan, the minister of the New Covenant Church in Florida, will preach in the Sunday services.

Conference topics will include: "The Work and Ministry of the Holy Spirit," "Transforming Power of the Holy Spirit," "The Prayer Language in our Daily Lives," "Marks of a Spirit-filled Church," and "The Holy Spirit and Your Healing."

For more information call the church office, 921-0981. Nassau Christian Center is located on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets. All ages and denominations are welcome; a free-will offering will be received at each service.

FELLOWSHIP DAY SET

By Church Women. May Fellowship Day will be celebrated by Church Women United of Princeton on Friday, May 7, at All Saints' Church.

Luncheon will be at noon, followed by the program "Camps in Action."

Representatives of the area camps which receive support from the Camp Fund of CWU will tell about their programs. Luncheon tickets may be obtained from CWU representatives in local churches or may be purchased at the door for $5

May Fellowship Day, celebrated on the first Friday in May, is an annual celebration of Church Women United which emphasizes the strengthening power of Christian unity in the community. Mrs. James Floyd is chairperson of this year's celebration.

MASS ON SUNDAY

In Honor of School. St. Paul's Church will begin to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's School on Sunday when Mass will be concelebrated by Monsignor Enderbrock and the Rev. Evasion DeMarcellis at 1 p.m. A reception for all alumni, students, and parents will follow in the Church Hall.

The liturgy is being planned with students and faculty under the guidance of Sister Eleanor Durin. Special preparations are being made to include alumni and present students.

Principal Sister Mary Valerie invites the entire community to join in the celebration of a 100 years of youth education.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center will sponsor a Creative Theater program entitled "The Book of Daniel," for children in grades 1 through 6 on Sunday from 1-3 at the Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Pam Hoffman of the Creative Theater staff will lead the children through a participatory experience based on the story of Daniel. Advanced registration is suggested.

For information call Judith Rin at 921-0100.

The United Methodist Women of the Princeton United Methodist Church will hold their Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday in the church social hall, Vandeventer Avenue. Hours will be from 9 to 5 Thursday and 9 to 3 Friday. After noon Friday, most items will be reduced to half price, and all clothing except boutique items will be sold for $1 a bag.

Louise Appersan is general chairman of the sale, and she is assisted by Hazel Benjamin, Muriel Bishop, Carolyn Clifford, Violet Dierdorff, Frances Hook, Mildred Kell, Evie Lee and Mary Lib Steward.

There will be a Smorgasbord Supper at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, on Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30. Tickets are $5.25 for adults and $2.75 for children under 11. Call (201) 874-3797 for tickets.

The Women of First Baptist Church will hold their annual Women's Day Tea on Sunday from 4-6 at the church, Paul Robeson Place and John Streets. Hester Phox is chairperson, the Rev. Edward Smith is pastor of the church.

Tickets are $3 and are available by calling Mrs. Phox at 921-7388.

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OBITUARIES

Alfred C. Oppler, a distinguished jurist in pre-Hitler Germany and during the American Occupation of postwar Japan, died suddenly on April 24 in his Meadow Lakes retirement home in Hightstown. He was 89 years old and had been suffering from heart disease.

He was born in Alsace-Lorraine and studied in the universities of Munich, Freiburg, Berlin, and Strasbourg. During the last years of the Weimar Republic, he served as Associate Justice of the Prussian Supreme Administrative Court, and as Vice-President of the Disciplinary Court in Berlin.

After emigrating to the U.S. in 1939 to escape Nazi persecution, he held positions at Harvard University as consultant to the Graduate School of Public Administration and instructor at the School of Overseas Administration. In April, 1944 he was called to the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington, which was preparing for the military occupation of Germany.

Judge Oppler went to Tokyo in January 1946, and under General MacArthur, he became chief of the Courts and Law Division in Government Section.

Later he headed the Legislative and Justice Division Legal Section. He held similiar positions in occupied Japan until his retirement in 1959. A staunch civil libertarian and champion of democratic reforms, he twice received the Award for Meritorious Civil Service.

Among Judge Oppler's publications are scholarly articles, several entrees in the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Japan, and a book, "Legal Reform in Occupied Japan; A Participant Looks Back" (Princeton University Press, 1976).

Judge and Mrs. Oppler settled on Horner Lane in 1961. He was a member of the Old Guard and of the Nassau Club. His wife, Charlotte, died in 1976.

He is survived by his daughter, Prof. Ellen C. Oppler of Syracuse University.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 4 in Trinity Church.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Meadow Lakes Residents Assistance Fund, care of Presbyterian Homes.

Henry Harbison, son of the late professor Frederick H. Harbison of Princeton University, and Mrs. Harbison, died suddenly in Denver, Col. on April 21.

Mr. Harbison attended the Lawrenceville School and Princeton High School. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder, and an M.D. from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver. At his

Alfred C. Oppler

death, he was completing a residency in internal medicine at the University of Utah.

In his spare time, Dr. Harbison was an avid mountainclimber and had climbed in the western United States and in Nepal.

Dr. Harbison is survived by his mother, two brothers, Ralph W. Harbison II of Bethesda, Md., and Dr. William A. Harbison, of Longmeadow, Mass.; and by his fiancee, Pamela Cipriano, of Salt Lake City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Harbison Memorial Fund, University of Colorado School of Medicine, Campus Box A 065, 4200 East 9th Avenue, Denver, Col. 80262.

Mrs. Anna M. LaBaw of Park Place died suddenly April 24 upon arrival at Princeton Medical Center. She was 85 and had lived in Princeton for more than 80 years.

Mrs. LaBaw was a member of Trinity Church.

Wife of the late Albert J. LaBaw, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Moore of Sebring, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Chamberlin of Chevy Chase, Md., four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 2 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah H. Motley officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Lllllan Worthy, 67, of 319 Witherspoon Street, died April 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Dawson, Ga., Mrs. Worthy had lived in Princeton for 36 years. She was a retired employee of the New School of Music in Kingston.

Wife of the late R.E. Worthy, she is survived by a son, John Clark of Monmouth Junction; a sister, Mary Jefferson of Dawson; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and a friend, Raiford Dudley of Princeton.

The service was held in the Martin Luther King Chapel of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Helene T. Foster, 91, of Snowden Lane, died April 22 in Hamilton Hospital.

Mrs. Foster was born in Newark and had lived in Princeton for the past 31 years. She retired in 1955 from the General Services Administration in Belle Mead, where she had been a clerk for five years.

She was an honorary member of the Women's Club of Princeton and was active in the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wife of the late Charles Foster, she is survived by a son, Charles Foster Jr. of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Friday, May 14, at 3 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber will officiate.

Josephine R. Dennis, 88, of 310 Emmons Drive, died April 20 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Dennis was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton for the past 29 years. She had previously lived in the Panama Canal Zone for 42 years, where she had worked for 23 years for the U.S. government. She was a former member of the Orchid Chapter O.E.S. of Balboa, Canal Zone.

Wife of the late Sylvester P. Dennis, who was a dredging engineer during the construction of the Panama Canal, she is survived by a son, Robert E. Dennis Sr. of North Hills, Pa.; three daughters, Josephine E. Konover of Princeton, Jean E. Herbert of Trenton, and Marjorie E. Bain of Princeton; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held at the Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W. First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Genoveffa V. Fablanl, of 313 Witherspoon Street, died April 20 at her home. Born in Gradisca, Italy, she was 84 and had lived in Princeton for the past 20 years.

She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church and the Lady Forresters.

Surviving are her husband, Ottavio Fabiani; three daughters, Mrs. Armina Giacomini of Waverly, Minn., Mrs. Louise Armoe of Eau Claire, Wisc., and Mrs. Mary Ann Panek of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Dominic Venier, of Richland, Wash.; a brother, Michael Venier of Duluth, Minn.; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alice Carey Packard, who retired in 1972 as principal of the Riverside School, died April 23 in Englewood Hospital. She was 72.

Mrs. Packard was born in Vineland and had lived in Princeton for 10 years before moving to Demarest three years ago. She had also taught at Valley Road School. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah, the Historical Society of Princeton and the Senior Citizens of Demarest.

Surviving are a son, Carl Silverthorne of Plainsboro; two daughters, Alice MacKenzie of Demarest and Ann Brown in Dedham, Mass.; two brothers, Joseph Carey of Sequim, Wash., and Stephen Carey of Rosedale, Mich.; two sisters, Dorothy Lanahan of Hillsdale and Helen Dallilio of Vineland; and eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Respiratory Unit of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah, in care of Norman Schecter, 1 Oxford Circle, Skillman, 08558.

Charles Mickett, Sr., 97, of Lincoln Highway, Little Rocky Hill, died April 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Mickett was born in Austria-Hungary and came to the U.S. In 1904. He lived in Little Rocky Hill for 54 years and with his wife owned and operated the Country General Store. He was actively involved in the store until his death.

Survlving are his wife, Helen Torony Mickett; two sons, Charles Jr. of East Brunswick and George of Allenwood; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, South Brunswick.

Gertrude Brlscoe Gorelelgh, 86, died April 25 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Goreleigh had lived in the Princeton area for more than 60 years, most recently in Redding Circle.

She is survived by two brothers, Leo Briscoe of Princeton and Alphonso Briscoe of Lawrenceville; a sister, Amelia Irving of Princeton; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Entombment followed at St. Mary's Mausoleum.

Hilda A. Olsen, 85, of Canal Road, Griggstown, died April 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Olsen was born in Bergen Norway and came to the U.S. in 1934. She had lived in Griggstown for 40 years and was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

Wife of the late Bent Olsen, she is survived by a son, Ben Olsen of Luray, Va.; a daughter, Evelyn Aanonsen of Griggstown, and two grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 in the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Wissink, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

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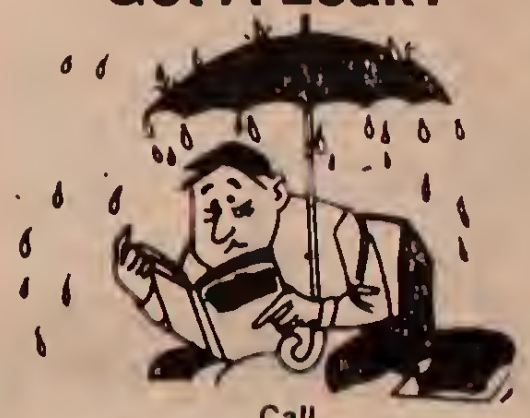
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Backed by beautiful wooded land, minutes to town. House and 3 acres offered at **$110,000.** Also extra 3 acre lot after subdivision at **$75,000.**

Early 19th Century Colonial in Cranbury. 2 apartments plus 2 room antique shop. Shop will continue as rental and apartments are occupied. 3 car garage. Asking **$185,000**

Perfect first home - Cape Cod, on quiet street, near Community Park and only 1 mile to Palmer Square. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Lovely landscaped enclosed yard. **$123,500**

BRAND NEW TOWNSHIP LISTING
2 story Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$170,000

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One of Princeton's nicest sections. A rare opportunity to buy a house in perfect condition. Seeing is believing. Asking **$285,000**

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Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres — both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at $100,000; 2.156 acres at $75,000. Together at $165,000.

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RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609 921 0881, Tuesday through Saturday, 11.30 6, Thursday 1111 9. 3 19 11

HOUSE FOR RENT: Quiet Borough street. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, air conditioning, unfurnished, available June. $800 per month. Call 924 4903. 4 21 21

WOMAN WISHES housework and cooking. Evening. Princeton references, own transportation, experienced. Call after 6 p.m. 394 3421. 4 14 21

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS available in seven room house, center of Princeton. All utilities and parking included; children welcome. Call 924 6500, Ext. 356 weekdays. 4 21 21

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FOR RENT. Windsor Mills new condominium, exceptional location, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, two baths, swimming and tennis. June occupancy, $550 plus utilities. Please call 924 3187 or 734 0927. 4 21 31

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT in center Princeton. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. No parking. Available mid May thru Ausut 31. $136 per week includes all utilities. Call Larry 609 452 6124 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 4 21 31

FOR SALE: Full size German Violin, bow and deluxe case, $285. Call 924 1775. 4 21 21

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: Available for summer rental, overlooks Lake Carnegie, adjacent to University, June 15 August 15 (flexible). $900 plus utilities. Evenings 924 1356, Days 452 3055. 4 21 21

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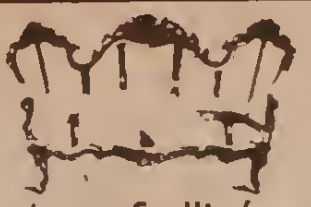

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Offered at $395,000

ONE OF A KIND
A Victorian gem in the western section of Princeton Borough. Deep in-town lot, terrace, lovely landscaping. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room, fireplace. Very special at
$257,500

SPRINGTIME IS BUILDING TIME!
A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer.
Offered at $43,500

Now available for custom building. Six lovely wooded lots in Dogwood Hill, each just under an acre, and arranged in cluster fashion to leave open space for nature and natural activities. Public sewer and water, all utilities underground. Offered
$85,000 each

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but a home that's just right! 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, terrace, pool. Overlooking estate. $345,000

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE
On these dogwood covered heights in northeast Princeton. Modified Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious rooms. $225,000

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246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

EXCEPTIONAL TOWNSHIP LISTING — just the right size for today's living. This delightful two story Colonial has large living room with fireplace, dining, pretty modern kitchen with breakfast bay window, study or first floor bedroom, 3 large upstairs bedrooms, 2½ baths, attic, basement, screen porch, beautiful large new deck, 2-car garage. An outstanding property offered at **$134,500**

NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING - this charming Pine Street Colonial is beautifully located in a lovely restored area. There is entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen and porch. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms, full bath, door to roof deck and pull down attic. There is full basement, forced air heating. **$125,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on one and a half acres. A 3-year-old "modern" Colonial with wide windows and spacious rooms. Center hall, formal living and dining rooms, huge kitchen, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, powder room and study. Upstairs: 4 very large bedrooms, 2 full baths and plenty of closet space. Central air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage and more. **$229,000**

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY NEAR ROCKY HILL in Franklin Township — custom designed for the present owners. It has very large rooms, beautiful appointments, cathedral living room with fireplace, raised dining room, huge kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and much more **$189,500**

NEW PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LISTING. Prestigious Castle Howard Court — a most attractive and luxurious Thompson designed, Augustine built traditional residence. Main floor has large living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, paneled library with fireplace and doors to terrace, modern kitchen and breakfast room, plus first floor master or guest room with full bath and dressing hall. Upstairs: master or guest room with private bath, 4 other bedrooms and 2 full baths. The lower level has playroom with fireplace and storage/furnace room with outside entrance, 2-car garage, parking, lovely landscaping, central air conditioning and more. Priced at **$295,000**

LAWNSIDE DRIVE, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — a wonderful 4 bedroom, center hall air-conditioned Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, carpeted family room, eat-in kitchen. 13-7/8% 30-year mortgage available to qualified buyer **$84,250**

18TH CENTURY BOROUGH COLONIAL close to University and downtown. Living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Separate studio room and full bath. **$110,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - one story on magnificent secluded property. The living room has entire south wall of glass overlooking the beautiful garden, separated by free-standing fireplace from the dining room. Spacious kitchen, big family room, master suite with study or 4th bedroom, 2 family bedrooms and hall bath. Irresistible at **$149,000**

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PRINCETON

Quiet no through street. Exeellent eondition — walk to shopping and bus. Living room with fireplaee and bookeases, dining room, two bedrooms, den, eat-in kitehen and hath. Plaster walls, full basement, 2 car garage, lovely garden and trees & eentral air.

$112,500

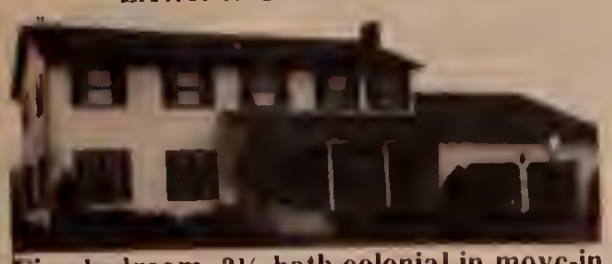
Two-aere wooded lot on Autumn Hill Road.

$67,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Immaeulate Colonial — professional landseaping, deek and brick patio. Foyer, step down living room and dining room, lihrary, modern eat-in kitehen, family room, three bedrooms and 2½ haths. Central air and vaeuum system. $108,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP



Five hedroom, 2½ hath eolonial in move-in eondition. Center hall with slate floor, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookcases, large eountry kitehen with pantry, powder room and laundry room. Rear porch overlooking heautifully landscaped terraee. Owner has maintained house and property in MINT eondition. Central A/C. Many eustomized features.

$155,000

Custom designed bachelor's pad. Living room - dining room combination with loft. Modern kitehen, with laundry-utility room, one bedroom with built-ins, large modern bath. Below market finaneing to qualified buyer. $50,000

BELMAR - SILVER LAKE

Lakefront property for sale. One block from oeean. Year round three story with wraparound porch. Exeeptionally large rooms. Living room, dining room, kitehen and pantry. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, carriage house with apartment. Call for particulars.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Luxurious three bedroom 1½ bath two story Townhouse. Living room with fireplaee, dining room, kitehen with Mexican tile floor and Jenn-Aire range. Custom features include designer hardwood floors, track and reeessed lighting. Central A-C, humidifier, full basement, low utilities and maintenanee. Pristine condition with many extras. Prieed to sell at $77,900. 13 PERCENT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER.

MONTGOMERY

Colonial center hall farmhouse circa 1803. Historic district. Main house consists of living room with Franklin stove, music room, parlor with fireplaee, large country kitehen, dining room, bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Some of the amenities of this uniquc property are indoor and outdoor riding ring, 28 horse stalls, four barns — one used for furniture restoration business. Business and equipment may be purchased separately. 20 x 40 inground pool, and fenced pasture. Located on 15 plus aercs — Bridgepoint Road. $325,000

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One-story Princeton home with much to offer! Two fireplaces; all new kitchen — large, bright and cheery; dark-stained hardwood floors; finished basement with bar and playroom. All in a neat easy-to-care for package. A fantastic find for first or second honeymooners! $105,500

Hopewell Borough Victorian nearly ninety yet nicely renewed. Freshly painted inside and out; chestnut doors and trim recently refinished; decorative molding. Three bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths. A real charmer cradled by mature trees and shrubs. $94,900

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Dramatic contemporary with a floor plan that adapts to a variety of family needs and allows for entertaining large groups or small. Beautiful natural setting. In Griggstown and just minutes to the heart of Princeton. The home you've dreamed of owning someday — make it today! $235,000

A place to unwind with a touch of southern comfort and elegance. Seven serene acres surrounded by fields and farms yet merely minutes to the commuter train and close to all that Princeton has to offer. CREATIVE FINANCING TERMS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Call for details today. $230,000

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM DUPLEX. For sale by owner. 3 story Victorian in center of town. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk-in closets, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large yard. $82,500 Call 734-5754 during day or 737-3440 weekends. 4-21-3t

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TWO NEW LISTINGS

ROCKY HILL

Attractive Colonial situated on one acre with a large Sylvan pool to enjoy this summer. Parquet floor and fireplace accent the step-down living room, formal dining room with pass-through to kitchen. Pegged floors, beams, built-in cabinets, bookcases and pass-through to kitchen in the family room. The large laundry provides a wall of cupboards by the side entry, there's a first floor powder room and a carpeted, panelled office in the basement. Four second floor bedrooms, good linen storage and two baths. New stove, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator are a few of the special features. Perfect house for a busy family! **$158,500**

TWIN HILLS FARM
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Country living at its best — a manageable sized farm (12½ acres) and a charming farmhouse, circa 1821. The front entry hall/sitting room opens to a step-down living room with antique manteled fireplace, adjoining enclosed porch and stairs to master bedroom. Opposite side of hall opens to a welcoming dining room and a modern country kitchen with natural birch cabinets and breakfast bar. Summer porch provides a back entry and there's a large laundry/mud room. Four second floor bedrooms and large hall bath. Random width floors and tasteful decor lend to the feeling of warmth generated by this charming home.

Large barn, 3 chicken coops. Fenced paddock. Corn cribs. Carriage house. Two small sheds. Three fenced pastures.

Yard and orchard filled with many mature flowering trees and shrubs. High on a hill overlooking rolling farmland. **$265,000**

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BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOUSE for rent from June through August Dates negotiable Ideal for two people located between Institute and Seminary For information call 921 6976 4 28 1t

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SUMMER RENTAL TO CAREFUL TENANTS: Furnished house, shady lawn, walking distance everywhere No smoking 924 3483. 4 21 2t

PRINCETON APARTMENT SUBLET. Furnished, 2 bedrooms Duplex Large front and back yard Short walk to University, town Available now through January $450 monthly First and last months rent plus security deposit (617) 540 4639, (201) 924 2422, or (201) 673 9018 4 14 1t

BUILDING REPAIRS Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimney's, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco Masonry, Pointing Patching, Inspections, Violations, Guaranteed and Insured Call 921 1135. 3 3 1t

Century 21

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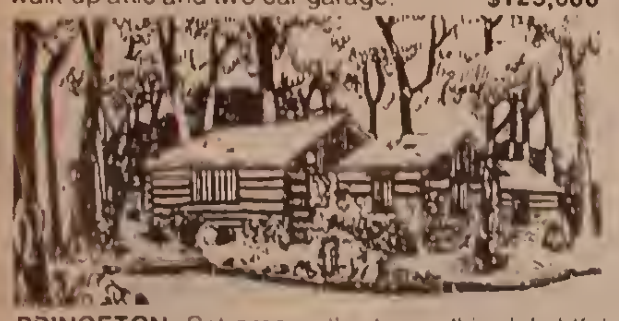
Each Office Is Independently Owned and Operated

PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1

921-6177 452-2188

PRINCETON 5 bedroom stucco two story home with den, two full baths. Within walking of hospital and shopping. **$79,900**

PRINCETON: Charming Colonial well set back from State Road Fireplace, den, full basement, walk-up attic and two car garage. **$125,000**



PRINCETON: Set among the trees, this delightful Stone and Log Ranch is the perfect hideaway. Beautifully appointed with an ultra-modern kitchen, skylights, and HUGE fireplace. **$131,000**

PRINCETON: 2 year Colonial conveniently located for access to shopping and schools. **$132,500**

MONTGOMERY: Raised Ranch **$84,900**
Two Family Colonial **$110,000**
Three bedroom Ranch **$125,000**

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE HOME IN PRINCETON? Here it is! Walking distance to everything from this renovated ranch. Fireplace, basement. **$96,500**

WHO'S WHO

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED
—Symbol of responsible consumer service

in responsible Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

● Advertising · Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396 8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P O Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Conditioning:
Mercer Neeling, Air Conditioning & Sheet Metal 234 Robbins Av., Trn. 771 0003.

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586 1833

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrcl & rsdtl 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695 1144

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques, Households; Estates; Silver, Jewelry, China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 392 4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston. 924 0332 & 924 3923.

● Apartments:
WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts Skillman Av & White Pine Cir (off Rte 206) Lawrcvl 883 3333 (local call)

● Appliance Repairs:
AUST'S GAS APPLIANCE SVC & INSTAL. Trn. 585 2513
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 393 3072
PS APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs: Used major appliances sold. 222 Scotch Rd., Trn. 883-6743.

● Appliance Sales & Service:
DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888 2400.

● Auctioneers:
CURVIN E. MILLER Specializing in antiques Will arrange public auction. Will buy & sell estates Ham Sq 586 0798

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SNOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921 8585
ORIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-4880.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porscha Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215 343 2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI. Route 1. Prn. 452 9400
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales 883 3500. Service 883-4220 (local call)
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av. Trenton 392 5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Highlstown 448 1310
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486 2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So Broad, Trenton 888 1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
LENTINI AUTO SALVAGE Rte 31, Ringoes. (201) 782 4440
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921 0033
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5281

● Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prncln 272 Alexander, 924-8288

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren 599 3990
ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory 225 Hwy 156, Yrdvl 587 8404
BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892 4427
LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs 2417 Main, Lawrncvl 896-1520 (local call).
PRINCETON EXXON Volkswagen specialists 271 Nassau, Prn 921 9707
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924 8288
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av, Tren. (local call) 882-7600

● Bakeries:
WHOLE EARTH CENTER · Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc Retail & whsle 360 Nassau, Prn 924 7377.

● Banks:
NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-8434

● Book Stores:
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of-print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655 1963 (local).

● Boutiques:
KISMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories. 6½ Chambers Street, Princeton 921-8410.

● Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations, additions Free estimates 921-1184.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd, Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center · Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166

● Candy:
POLLY'S FINE CANDY 63 Palmer Sq. West. Prn. 924 5635.

● Carpentry:
JAMES KRAUSE, Manor Valley Homes Specializing in home additions. 160 Penn Lyle Rd. Prn. Jct. 799 3118.

● Carpet Dealers:
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury 443-3200
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn 393 9201
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse Mercrvl Rd., Hamilton Sq 586 4100.

● Ceramics:
CERAMIC BUFFS Greenware · Supplies Wholesale · Retail. Route 130, East Windsor, 448-6578.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P O Box 11247 Yardville, N J 695 8877
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av, Hopewell 466 1229

● Cleaning: Home & Office:
MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE Complete residential & commercial cleaning Fully insured 882 2251

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng, rug clng 156 Brunswick Ave, Trenton 896 9235 (local call)
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound Prn No Shop Ctr (Rte 206) 924 2902
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick up & delivery 205 Witherspn Prn 921-0893

● Clothing · Furniture:
10,000 sq ft of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

● Delicatessens:
HOAGIE HAVEN Fresh cold cuts & salad Fast service Open 10 AM to 1 AM 242 Nassau, Prn 921 7723
PRINCETON DELI Homemade chili, soup, meatballs, baklava Mon thru Sat 8 AM to 9 PM 236 Nassau Prn 921 0438
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.
WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites, fat, juicy sandwiches Take-out service, call 924 7421 360 Nassau, Prn.

● Discount Books:
NOVEL SALES COMPANY 1030 Brunswick Av Trn 396 6311

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474

● Electrical Contractors:
NAHN Lic No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est (local) 466-1313
N.W. MAUL A SON INC. Rt 130 Dayton Power & light installation, maint; repair Residential, industrial. (local call) 201 329 4656

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist All pests exterminated (local call) 799 1300

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies 274 Alexander St., Prn 924 0134

● Fireplaces & Accessories
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min from Prn). 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn tel: 924-3248.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 Slate Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N Harrison, Prn. 921-9292
SPIEGEL, NERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & refinished by hand. Pick-up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5668.

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl 452 8404

● Furniture, Used:
ON CONSIGNMENT 3 rooms overflowing with furnishings. 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds Constrctn & Demolitn Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Gift Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474.
POLLY'S FINE CANDY 63 Palmer Sq West, Prn 924 5635

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl. houswrs Open eves Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799 0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec supl. Prn Shop Ctr 924-5155

● Health Clubs:
PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER, INC. Princeton's total fitness facility Open 7 days, convenient hrs "Shaping the Future of Exercise" Prn Shop Ctr 921 6985

● Health Foods:
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Highlstown. 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area

● Heating Contractors:
Wm. G. LOWE, NTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466 3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 Slate Rd., Prn 924-3530.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton 683-0210
NAL'S STEREO · For quality and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn. Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON · Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-5000.

● Interior Designers:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs. A complete decorating service By appt. only. Rosedale Rd, Prn. 924-1474.
MITZI MARKS 301 Mt. Lucas Rd, Prn. 921-6662
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670.

● Interiors:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Total treatment of floors, walls, ceilings & windows. Pennytown Shop Village, Rt. 31, Pngtn. 466-2330 & 883-7738.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Kitchen Remodeling:
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Change only the fronts. 50 percent savings. Windswept Dr. Trn. 396-5026.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal, Top Soil. 921 2744.
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE. Beautiful lawns built & maintained Free estimates & lawn analysis 921 8440.
TREESCAPES Tree care & landscaping Landscape design Installation & maintence Patios & wood decks 201 846 0251 & 609 443 3067
VILLAGE NURSERIES 181 York Rd Highlstn (15 min from Prn.). 448-0436

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off Rte 206, Prn No Shop. Ctr 924 2902

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS. Rte 206, Prn 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22, No Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201 757 4777

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921 1184

● Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921 0513

● Liquor Stores:
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn area. Mercer Shop Ctr., Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Prn. delivery 234 Nassau, Prn 924-0836

* OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm just call 924-8225 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate them if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you are whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered

(Not all reliable local firms are Registered but for every Registered Firm we have been obliged to take off our Register ten times that number of UnRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of reliability.)

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton 924-8225
(NOT a government agency
NOT a Better Business Bureau)

Before you deal with a stranger - Check with us!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

MOWER: Black & Decker, mains powered, 18 inch, 2 years old, good condition, $45 734-4970.

WILL PERSON WHO MADE GI JOE COMMERCIALS: please call me back 799-3467.

SUMMER SUBLET Three bedrooms, two baths apartment on Nassau, across from The Whole Earth Store. Call 921-1843 between 6 and 8 p.m. for appointment.

"FULL HOUSE." Kingston until May. Mixed media exhibit, including beautiful montages on antique silks, butterflies, flowers, mounted in old frames. Come see!

WANTED TO RENT: Professional, responsible, reliable, non-smoker seeks apartment or house for two or sublet same now through summer or pay reasonable sum for housing. Princeton, Hopewell, New Hope, etc. Call Mr. Stefferson between 7 and 10 p.m. (201) 747-4743 or write P.O. Box 86, Rumson, N.J. 07760.

GARAGE SALE: Household items, bed clothes, kitchen appliances. Saturday, May 1st, 9-4 p.m., 10 Dundee Road, Kendall Park.

GREAT MAGAZINE GIVEAWAY: Back issues of People, Harpers, Atlantic, New Jersey Monthly, and others free for the asking. Otherwise they get tossed. Call 921-2575. 4-28-21

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Junction, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk to train. Available 9-1-82 to 8-31-83. $800 per month plus utilities. (609) 799-1476. 4-28-31

SUMMER SUB-LET: Beautiful, modern 4 bedroom furnished house with family room and great backyard. Short walk to park, shopping center, bus. Available June 1-15 through August 31. $625. 921-8276. 4-28-41

WANTED: Spoiled Hay. Phone 297-1796 after 6:30 p.m. 4-28-11

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WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSEWORK Fridays or half day Saturday. Experienced. Have own transportation. 695-6629 before 5 p.m. or 609-9756 after 5 p.m. 4-21-21

DESSERT GORGEY: At Cafe au Lait, Sunday, May 2; advance ticket sale only. 921-0173

HOUSE AND CEMENT REPAIRS. Painting at good rates. Call 924-0411. 3-10-8t

Thompson Land
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185 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
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Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-466-1224

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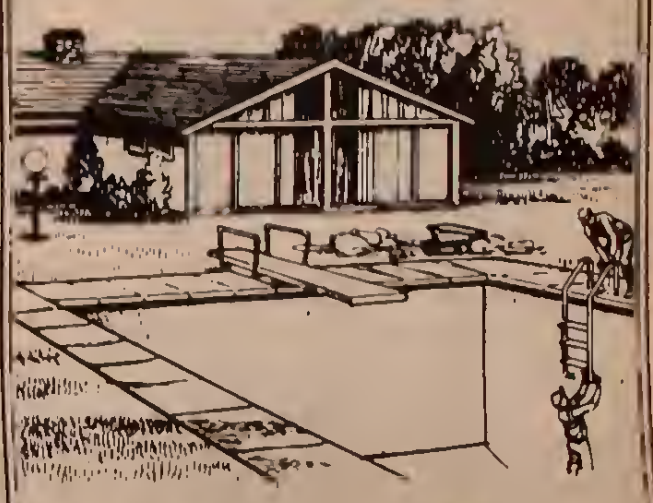
by Williamson



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CONSUMER BUREAU

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COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada 924-8757.

● Moving & Storage:

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av, Trenton 394-3843.

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Emlaystown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

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● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 36 University Pl. Prn. 921-8500

● Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Painting:

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

M & D PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls)

B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway Pianos 1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 695-7456

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Picture Framing:

QUEENSTOWN SHOP Custom work 151 W. Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1876.

● Pizza Restaurants:

MERCER MALL PIZZA 160 Mercer Mall, Lwrnc Twp. 452-1510

PIZZA BARN Open 7 days. Salad bar. 607 Plainsboro Rd, Plnsbro 799-2660

ROOOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rky Hill 924-1813

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433

● Printers:

AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn.

MASTERGRAPHX Quality Printing, Typesetting, Mechanicals & Artwork. Rt. 206 & 518 Rky Hill 924-0460

THE PRINTING CENTER Sears, Quakerbridge Mall. Resumes-instant copies invitations business cards, stationery & forms. Open every day including Sunday

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869

● Real Estate Agents:

QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S. Main, Yardley 215-493-1891.

● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc, 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555

LIEGGI'S EWING MANOR 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150.

PEACOCK INN. Lunch Dinner Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

THE TEMPTING TIGER All Natural Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts, snack items. Open 10 AM - 10 PM. 14 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0643

TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, Dinner 5 to 10 PM. 201-249-6496.

● Reupholstering:

MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville. 587-6606

● Rigging & Trucking:

NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave. Trenton 882-0455.

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd, Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737

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● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom in house complete with cat and garden. Walk to campus. $150 month. 924-5712 (evenings and weekend).

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ITALY, AUSTRIA Villa, apartment, rooms wanted for family holiday. North of Rome. November-December, 1982. Phone (609) 683-1828 4-28-2t

WANTED TO RENT: 2-3 bedroom apartment or house by responsible, non-smoking couple with young child. Available June-July Call (302) 731-7079 References provided 4-28-2t

PRINCETON FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. May 29-August 28 Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, 2 studies. Walking distance to University. $550 per month plus utilities. Call 1-9 p.m. 921-1534. 4-28-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, split level, three bedroom, 2½ baths, panelled family room, fireplace, wooded lot, near 195, schools, shopping, available July 1 Call evenings, 924-0052 4-28-2t

YOUNG NEWLYWEDS seek housesitting position for June-September Very mature and neat. References available (609) 882-7075. 4-28-3t

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET: John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton. May 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Reserve space now, $10 924-5120 or 921-3778. Rain or shine. 4-28-3t

MOTOR HOME WANTED: Twin bed or bunk, call (609) 883-5185 until 11:30 p.m. 4-28-3t

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, fully furnished, air conditioned home for rent, early June into September. Lovely setting. 5 minutes from campus. 924-6401 or 734-8301. 4-14-3t

FURNISHED CENTRAL TWO BEDROOM Townhouse available until September 10th. Small family only. $450. (201) 539-6286. 4-28-3t

LAKESHORE COTTAGE - Maine Modern, spacious two bedroom (sleeps 8). Privacy. Available after June 27th. $300 week Dr. J.J. Willard, Sea Pines Villa, Old Orchard, Maine (207) 934-5387. 4-28-4t

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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist

Spring canker worm

Cankerworms

Have you ever gotten a face full of silky threads while pushing your lawn mower under your favorite shade tree? If you have, then you've met the spring and fall cankerworms, commonly called inchworms or measuring worms.

These smooth bodied caterpillars are hatching now, from eggs laid on warm days last November and December (Fall Cankerworm) and this February and March (Spring Cankerworm). The caterpillars vary from bright green to brown and black, with several light stripes running the length of the body Fullgrown, they reach about one inch long, and crawl by arching their bodies, bringing the hind legs up to the forelegs, then extending forward

After completing their feeding on a wide variety of shade and fruit trees, the caterpillars enter dormancy (pupate) in the soil beneath the trees Fall cankerworm adults emerge, mate, and lay eggs in the late fall—the eggs overwinter Spring cankerworms spend the winter in the soil as pupae, and emerge, mate, and lay eggs early in the spring The moths of both species are tan, with active flying males and wingless females.

Significant control of cankerworms can be gained by banding susceptible tree trunks with tanglefoot in late fall and late winter early spring. The tanglefoot will capture the female moths as they crawl up the trunk to lay their eggs. If many caterpillars are evident in early May, then a spray is necessary to protect your trees' health and beauty. Cankerworm populations are high again this year, so be on the look-out for damage, especially on ornamental crabapples and cherries.

Call us for complete tree and shrub spraying and related plant health services.

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DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL IN Princeton's Riverside area — across from Carnegie Lake. Charming living room, family room with picture windows, see it before the open house. $139,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH — close to town a three bedroom half of a duplex with living room, dining room, and kitchen downstairs. Full walk-up attic, finished family room below. Call us today. $95,000

PRINCETON-BUSINESS DISTRICT DUPLEX for sale. 3 bedrooms, each side. Can be home and office-retail, etc. $85,000 per side.

PRINCETON-NASSAU STREET office building for sale. $165,000

Nassau Street apartment for rent $600 per month

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Sunday May2
From 1-4 p.m.
224 Sunset Ave., Hightstown.
Princeton-Hightstown Road to Main Street. Left and go straight ¼ mile, notice signs on left.

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Charming 19th century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated within past 2-3 years Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Platform tennis court. Call for particulars.

EDGERSTOUNE ROAD
Cape Cod with contemporary addition. Four bedrooms. Large deck. **$235,000**

BAINBRIDGE STREET
New contemporary overlooking Harry's Brook. Within walking distance of town. Four bedrooms. **$198,500**

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 14% FINANCING AVAILABLE to qualified buyer. Five apartments plus professional office. Parking for 9 cars. **$250,000**

SAYRE DRIVE
Desirable end unit townhouse offering easy living on one level. Spacious living areas, two bedrooms, large deck. **$132,900**

WHITE PINE LANE
Sunny brick and frame ranch. Quiet location, lovely treed yard. four bedrooms. **$215,000**

WILD BRIAR LANE
Award-winning Contemporary situated on a private spring-fed quarry lake. Seventeen wooded acres. Beautiful open living areas. **$425,000**

LEAVITT LANE
Perfectly sized house for the smaller family. Walk-to-town location. Three bedrooms. Fenced yard. **$92,500**

NELSON RIDGE ROAD
Beautifully maintained Colonial on a private, tree rimmed lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$200,000**

BATTLE ROAD
Brick two-story featuring large living areas and a lovely terraced yard. Four or five bedrooms. **$310,000**

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Custom built contemporary, quiet wooded setting Four bedrooms. Lighted in-ground pool. **$385,000**

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HOUSESITTER - Ph.D. Seminarian seeks housesitting position June-August. Own Transportation. Responsible References available. Call 921 8652 4-21 2t

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JEEP STATION WAGON for sale by original owner. Good condition and appearance and has numerous options including luggage rack, radial tires, air conditioning, radio, etc. $3,500. 921-0020. 4 21 2t

FOR SALE: '74 Buick Apollo, needs body, engine work, best offer. Two snow tires F78 14 with rims, excellent condition. $100. Call 921 7533 3 21 2t

MOTHER'S HELPER: Mature teenager, experienced child care, cleaning, seeks position Jersey shore. Will accept low pay for flexible hours. References. 921 3738, 921 8332 4 21 2t

PRINCETON APARTMENT, two bedrooms, available June 1, $550 per month includes utilities. Call 4-8 p.m. 609 921-2467 4 21 3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, no problem for parking, no cooking, hot plate. 346 Ewing Street, Princeton. 4 21 4t

FREEZER: 9 cu. ft., chest type. $200. Good condition. Call 921-7845.

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SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY on a lovely wooded acre in convenient Lawrenceville. Beamed living and dining rooms, fireplace, large private brick terrace, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$139,900**

TWO FOR — MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE. In-town convenience with rental income. Princeton. Walk to the University and shopping. **$194,900**

A BEAMED AND PANELLED FAMILY ROOM W/FIREPLACE highlights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in East Windsor. Living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen, central air and garage. **NOW $82,900**

NEW COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace. Financing available to qualified buyer at 13½% for 5 years. Located in Princeton Junction. **$135,000**

IN-TOWN PRINCETON: 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, fireplace, finished basement with game room and bar and 2 car garage plus carport. Ideally located. **$125,000**

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior, kitchen/dinette combo, front & rear porches & attached garage in Roosevelt. **$58,900**

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION: 4 acres. West Windsor Township. Colonial raised ranch with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 20' x 20' professional room, full basement, dual zone air conditioning and 3 car detached garage. Property adjoins park grounds. **$250,000**

IMMACULATE RANCH: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and full basement. Approximately 1 acre. West Windsor location. **$148,500**

OLD FARM HOUSE PLUS 29 ACRES: Millstone Township. 8 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Workers bungalow with 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Egg room and garage. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20% down payment. **$125,000**

RX FOR M.D. OR ATTORNEY. 2 Hightstown homes with professional offices:
A - handsome Victorian with marble fireplace **$92,900**
B - Former Estate — Income & offices in small town setting. **$200,000**

ENJOY THE SUNSHINE from the lovely private flagstone patio of this immaculate 4 bedroom home in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and an attractive large family room. Central air. Comfortable and affordable at **$149,900**

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! This home is one of the best buys in East Windsor. Living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, central air, basement and 2 car garage. **NOW $89,500**

LARGE CUSTOM HOME in Washington Twp. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Family room with fireplace and wet bar, full basement with sauna. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **$164,900**

TWIN RIVERS. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, and carport. Central air, 4 pools and tennis facilities available. Convenient transportation. NY bus every ½ hour. **$55,900**

IN-TOWN RENTAL — Princeton Borough — 2 bedroom Townhouse. $550 per month.

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RESTAURANT W/LIQUOR LICENSE! Seating for approx. 300. Ample parking. New addition. Modern, stainless steel kitchen. Excellent business, good bldg. Rt. 130 area. **$499,900**

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — 11.2 acres in East Windsor Twp. 530 foot frontage on Rt. 571! Zoned Industrial/Office. **$85,000**

RENTALS — Office space and retail stores available in Princeton and Hightstown. Starting at $2.25 per sq. ft.

ESTATE AREA — Approx. 6 acres in Princeton Twp. Running stream with waterfalls, natural wooded setting for a magnificent contemporary. **$119,000**

APPROX. 1 ACRE in Hightstown overlooking Peddie Lake. Will build to suit. Your plans or ours. From $80,000 up.

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MOVING SALE: Saturday, May 1, 1982 — 9 a.m. at Woodacres Farm — first farm south of Blawenburg on The Great Road. Garden shop tools, pedal grindstone, tool bench, room air conditioner, apartment sized refrigerator, pool table, ping pong table, skiis, ice skates, steamer trunk, copper wash boiler, scalding kettle, rollaway bed, household items, much more.

FOR SALE: Two living room chairs, $35 each. Tall antique white bird parrot cage, $35. Call 799-0522

HOUSESITTING WANTED by 2 Princeton University students (sisters), class of '81 and '83. Available May 29 through early Sept. Call Margaret 734-7546. References available.

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7-30-tf

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MAPLE DROP LEAF TABLE with 2 leaves; pair of Victorian side chairs; china closet; mohogany drop leaf table; ice cream table, 2 chairs; childs oak roll top; walnut dry sink; 5 piece bedroom set; mahogany night table. Call 924-1142.

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THINKING OF A CONDOMINIUM? Here is a better idea, an ideal one-story house for a couple approaching retirement but committed to remaining active. Has both a 32 foot indoor swimmin pool usable year around, and a 16 foot greenhouse, is super-insulated, and has more space than luxury condominiums, yet not so much as to make it expensive to maintain. It has a nearly new fuel-efficient furnace and air conditioning system, an enclosed breezeway with fireplace and other attractive features. Rather large living-dining room, moderate size family room with fireplace, three bedrooms and two baths. Very attractively planted half acre lot with privacy. An excellent home for the right buyer at **$152,500**

HODGE ROAD. Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; dining room; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath. Walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. **$295,000**

TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate foyer entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling; large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three other bedrooms and full tile bath. Full, dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. **$235,000**

FOR THE COUNTRY MINDED a most unusual 15 acre property in scenic Griggstown. An absolutely immaculate almost new house with the very best modern construction features — vinyl siding, pella windows, heat pumps, air conditioning, top-of-the-line appliances, pegged oak floors, etc. Entry way, huge living room with raised hearth fireplace, a wall of built-ins, doors to a greenhouse, a huge deck, family room, kitchen with woodburning stove and sliding doors to the deck, lavatory, and laundry room. There are three bedrooms, two full tile baths, ample dry basement, two-car garage. Plus two barns, smoke house, machinery shed, etc. Post and rail fenced pastures, corn fields, and five acres of woodlands. Beautiful views. **$310,000**

A STUNNING STEADMAN with the quietest, most private garden imaginable surrounded by lands belonging to the Seminary of the University. Built before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-designer, the living room, library and dining room are all large, well-proportioned high ceiling rooms which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and traffic flow. An informal family room, modern kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. On second, there is a master suite with bath and dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms and one bath. Two more finished rooms plus bath are on the third floor. Charming antique mantels and some wide pine floors. Two-car garage. Complete storms and screens, excellent insulation. All located in the rear part of the western Borough just a few minutes walk from everything. **$350,000**

SO MANY WAYS to use one or both of these two side by side double family houses on Jefferson Road (only one is shown above). All four units have an entry porch, living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, pantry, and a storage room on the first floor. Upstairs, three good bedrooms and bath plus full storage attic. Off street parking, garages, and lawn areas. Buy one or both at $178,000 for each double house.

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period.

Three Male Hound type pups, 9 weeks old
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Low, wet areas in your yard? Call Doerler Landscape. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction.

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1-6-tf

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

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W.S.I. needed for 4-6 weeks sterling July 4 to oversee swimming program at Camp Albemarle. Call Alison Henkinson 924-5858. 4-21-2t

EXCELLENT POSITION AVAILABLE to person having personal insurance line experience. This position is open to a bright person with good typing skills or we will train. Excellent benefits and good salary. Call Joan Hendell, 924-0401. 2-3-tf

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WANTED: Cook to prepare evening meal for family of 4 adults and 2 children. June, July and August, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings, 3-7 p.m. Clean up required after meal. Hopewell area 609-466-3981. 4-14-3t

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FREE ROOM AND PARTIAL BOARD: Available 7 days a week in return for care of infant 5 mornings a week from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Princeton Lawrenceville area. Must have transportation. References. 921-1031. 4-21-3t

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE: Seeks full time sitter for infant in our home. Call after 6 p.m. (201) 359-0074. 4-14-2t

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SALESPERSON. For Princeton Real Estate firm. With or without experience. Will train. Reply to P.O. Box T-33 c-o Town Topics.

REAL ESTATE: Thompson Land Co. is looking for experienced sales people. For a confidential interview call 921-7655. 4-21-3t

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM — TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON. Public Works Program. Job responsibilities include general maintenance of roads, parks and open space areas. Applicants must be 18 years or older and preferably Township residents. 40 hour workweek, $3.35-hr. Five (5) positions beginning about Jun 1. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Administrator's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 924-5176. EEOE M-F. 4-28-2t

SALES PERSON - full and part time in Gift and Jewelry Boutique. 924-4191 or 201-249-5064. 4-21-2t

FULL OR PART TIME SECRETARY: In Princeton attorney's office. Legal experience preferable but not essential. Good typing a must. Flexible hours, competitive salary. Call (609) 921-1493. 4-28-3t

MATURE SALES PERSON wanted for Ladies' Boutique, Nassau Street, full time. Interview April 28 to June 5 for September 1 position. 921-0554.

SECRETARY: We need a bright individual with good steno and typing skills who has a pleasant telephone manner and would not mind on occasions working along. This is an interesting, diversified position for a small consulting firm who deals with the television media. Some college preferred. Call Peggy at 921-7382. 4-28-2t

JOB INFORMATION: Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska. $15,000 to $40,000 possible. (312) 741-9780 Ext. 6831. Call Refundable. 4-28-4t

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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The Princeton YWCA seeks candidates with strong leadership and communication skills for top administrative position in our community service organization. A graduate degree or its equivalent, and experience in fiscal management, staff supervision and budget analysis desirable. Ability to work effectively with staff and volunteers is essential.

Send resume to: R. Mellk, Chairman, Search Committee, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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We need a mature, dependable individual with aptitude for figures, fight typing, office machines, able to handle telephone tactfully with customers. Forty-hour week, good salary, congenial work atmosphere, excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Downs at (609) 924-3221 for interview.

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NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a ¾ acre wooded lot. Features a slate foyer, master bedroom suite with a sitting room, deck off rear of house and central air. Many extras. **$173,000**

BRICK FRONT 5 bedroom ranch in an executive locale on a one acre treed lot. This is a spacious home for the growing family. Owner will consider mortgage to a qualified buyer. **$169,900**

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a one acre treed lot. Some of the many features are fireplace in family room, deck off rear of house, and central air-conditioning. **$175,000**

IN KINGSTON. A THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and a modern kitchen. Convenient to bus transportation. **$107,000**

WHAT A SETTING FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL 6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on Robin Drive, a Cul-de-Sac street in Montgomery Township, under 10 minutes to Princeton. 1½ acre wooded lot. **$175,000**

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Plain 16" necklace	$6
Pearls (knotted in between) (50 beads)	$12

Need other jewelry repair work? See Juliana for special care & service, quality work and reasonable prices.

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HOME OWNERS: You are cordially invited to become a host of "Welcome Home," a network of residential accommodations for visitors to the Princeton area. Rooms in private houses are sought for short term paid basis for business and professional persons and those attending University functions. R.S.V.P. 921-3817 3-24-3t

KITCHEN REMODELING SALE: Walnut cabinets, Westinghouse double oven, self-cleaning range, Frigerdaire side-by-side, Westinghouse sink with disposer. Upright freezer. Walnut Grain Fromica Table, with extension, six side chairs and two arm chairs. Dark cane tall backs and black leather seats. After 6 p.m. 921-3142.

FOR RENT BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, library, two fireplaces, two car garage. $625. References (609) 397-0065, evenings 397-3019 4-28-3t

TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS, each with bath in private Princeton house for rent. Available immediately to mature, responsible person. Large secluded grounds, patio, sundeck. Close to swimming pool. Near university. $240 and $260 respectively. (Possibility rent individually or as apartment) References, security. (609) 924-6065. 4-28-1t

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Monday - Friday

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FOR SALE: 1976 Mazda stationwagon, good condition, radio, heater, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 924-3437.

YARD SALE: Riding mower, roto-tiller, moth collection, Toby collection, antiques and household. 15 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, April 30 & May 1

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE: Residential and commercial. Clean work at the right price. Call for free estimate 924-2111 3-24-6t

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Free estimates
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3-19-1t

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-1t

HIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC. to do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc.) References. Call anytime 609-586-2130 3-31-3t

TWO DEPENDABLE YOUNG LADIES as a team are seeking day work, general housecleaning. References. Own transportation. 392-5090 or 695-1382 4-21-2t

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

KINGSTON COUNTRY CHARM
Living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, family room with wood burning stove, beamed eat-in kitchen plus garden room. 4 bedrooms. Priced to sell. **$96,500**

FLASH! JUST LISTED - Princeton in-town location, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen extras, fireplace, aluminum siding. **$129,000**

CONVENIENT LOCATION - 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage & breezeway. Lovely lot with mature landscaping in Princeton. **$100,000**

CHARMING CAPE IN PRINCETON - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to shopping and public transportation. In-ground pool. **$106,000**

MINUTES FROM CENTER OF PRINCETON and a short walk to NY bus line. A light, cheerful and well maintained 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with fireplace in family room. Asking **$114,500**

LAWRENCE COLONIAL SPLIT - DRAMATIC AND CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedrooms, immaculate, lovely garden, priced to sell. **$77,500**

A BIT OF ANTIQUITY. Antique beams & old wide board Vermont floors. Magnificent fireplace and pool. On 10 secluded wooded acres with pond. Montgomery. **$325,000**

HANDSOME 5 BEDROOM, 2½ bath colonial. Excellent floor plan and location for commuters. Many extras. West Windsor. **$134,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE on lovely private lot, 4 or 5 bedrooms, dramatic family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. **$84,500**

EWING 3 BEDROOM home with apartment on double lot, quiet street near college. **$65,000**

MOVE INTO HALF, BECOME THE LANDLORD OF THE OTHER - Princeton Borough duplex. Large colonial with 3 comfortable bedrooms, separate dining room, hardwood floors. Great location near park. **$165,900**

Linda Carnevale
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ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. $152,000

A CHARMING COLONIAL in a choice location — CASTLE HOWARD COURT — Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. $262,000

SITUATED IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: this 3 bedroom ranch located a few minutes from Palmer Square was custom built for the builder. The quality and superior condition is evident inside and out. There are two full baths, large formal dining room, country kitchen, fully finished paneled dry basement with built-ins. Move-in condition. Very affordable at $112,900

RENTAL: Condominium, Princeton address in country setting with mature trees. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, powder room and equipped laundry, modern kitchen, large redwood deck. Second floor contains large master bedroom, bath, 2 additional bedrooms, hall bath. $750

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

[609] 924-1001

REALTOR

AMPLE FREE PARKING

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

STUNNING MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK AND ALUMINUM COLONIAL in Forest Blend area of Hopewell Township. Marble entrance foyer with circular stairease. Formal living, dining rooms, family room with log-burning fireplace, four-six bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exquisitely landseaped with old shade. Immaculate.

Reduced to $225,000

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Live here forever, and be satisfied. Fine quality one story. Three bedroom on the Princeton edge of Lawrence township offers privacy plus convenience. **$192,500**

Yes, we have a two bedroom house in Hopewell township for **$56,000**

Elegant Lawrenceville Townhouse with FHA mortgage has the extras you want — fireplace, fenced yard and all appliances. **$79,500**

In the village of Lawrenceville you can buy a Cape Cod with wood burning stove in the large kitchen, first floor master bedroom and a pool in the pretty yard, for **$56,000**

An exceptional Lawrenceville buy is this new 4 bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac, with about 2400 sq. ft. of living area. Study plus a 13 7/8 mortgage to qualified buyer. **$153,000**

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Armed with Calculators and Common Sense, United Way Volunteers Tackle the Budget

"Why is your telephone bill so much higher?"

"Why did the rent go up, and could you move somewhere else?"

"Why are you giving such large salary increases?"

If you're on the citizen board of any of the United Way social service agencies, you know those questions.

If you're a contributor to the United Way, you'll be glad to know they're being asked.

It's budget time for the United Way's 23 agencies. That means the Princeton YM-YWCA, Family Service, the Boy and Girl Scouts, Womanspace, Community Guidance and all the rest.

Who decides how big a piece each one will get, when the United Way pie is cut?

Who decides how much the United Way itself will receive, to run its own operation? And the Council of Community Services, an arm of the Way?

The answer — volunteers, 81 of them.

...and No Pay. The United Way was proud of its volunteers long before volunteerism was an "in" word. Some of them, poring over agency budgets after work every night, have been on United Way budget panels for years. Others, because new blood and new perspectives are welcome and vital, are just learning.

"We depend one hundred percent on volunteers," says the United Way's Gil Phillips proudly. "In other communities, they may use a paid staff, or their planning arm, but with us, it's all volunteers."

It began with, of all things, a budget retreat. Volunteers, 50 of the 81, surrendered a radiant Saturday morning and spent two and one-half hours on April 17 at ETS, learning about budgeting.

They heard Janet Pearson, director of the Council of Community Services, talk about funding cuts, and what to look for in budgets. She explained Title XX, that three-to-one match, where the state picks up two and the United Way, one. They heard her warn that, even though levels have been frozen for several years, actual reductions are probably on the way.

They heard Dorothy Rounds of Community Guidance, talk about budgets from an agency's point of view. They picked up all the United Way's instruction material.

This past week, the 81 volunteers picked up their assignments and went to visit agencies. Each agency will be visited by public representatives, and by representatives from other agencies.

The assignments are more or less at random, although the Way would never assign a representative from, say, a day-care center to inspect another day-care center. All the agencies, of course, need a piece of the same pie, and they may view each other with a cooler, tougher eye than the public representatives.

"With some, the nature of the agency makes it easy," Mr. Phillips explains. "If you go to a day-care center, you can actually see the kids and the staff together. You go to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, you can see them right there, working in the workshop.

"But Family Service, for example, is harder. Your heart isn't swept away, the way it is by those kids at the Eden Institute. So you talk with the staff and the directors. You hear detailed descriptions of their programs.

"You ask 'Who are you trying to help? How do you go about it? What programs do you have, to help these people'

"And the agencies don't give you a snow job. All the agencies need help, every one of them can make a legitimate case and the money available just hasn't kept up with the demand."

How can you verify what the agency has told you? After all, the agency needs that money, and wants to put on the best possible face.

If you, as a volunteer, aren't sure whether an agency's program is really effective, you can ask the Council of Community Services, the information-referral-planning arm of the United Way. But the Council does not have the ultimate say, Mr. Phllips points out, and under a new procedure, the Council itself is thoroughly reviewed by a separate committee of United Way volunteers.

Calculators Ready? Now it begins in earnest. The budget panels sit down, the pocket calculators come out, the blue pencils are at the ready. Starting this Monday with the Princeton Community Homemakers and the Family Counseling Service of Somerset County, the citizen volunteers and agency volunteers will comb through the budgets.

With them will be key people in the agency under review: the president of the board, the treasurer, the bookkeeper, the executive director.

The budget will be dissected, its various parts subjected to microscopic inspection. The agency may well be asked, "Why aren't you asking for more? It doesn't seem to us that you have enough....."

The Homemakers, for example, are asking for almost $2,000 less than last year.

The key, and Mr. Phillips keeps coming back to this — "can this be accounted for, to the public?"

The nights of May 11 and 12, there will be a two-night marathon. All the panels will gather in the Woodrow Wilson School, on Princeton University's campus. The chair of each panel will make a detailed case for the agency, and the recommendation.

All 81 volunteers then vote — no budget ever, ever goes

Continued on Page 16B

Agencies Must Provide Needed Services In Order to Be Accepted by United Way

Want to be in the Way? The Princeton area United Way takes in new agencies from time to time, and any agency may apply. At the moment, there are 23.

In recent years, the Way has accepted Womanspace, the shelter for battered women; Crawford House, the halfway house for women who are recovering alcoholics; Eden Institute, for autistic children and University/NOW day nursery.

In the country as a whole, United Way organizations have been accused of accepting only establishment-style agencies. Mr. Phillips says the Way can't take organizations it isn't sure about because it must account to the public for the money it raises.

In Princeton, only one agency has been dropped. That was the Paul Robeson Community Center, dropped only after long and painstaking work with its directors over budgetary and staff problems.

Princeton's Senior Resource Center applied, but was turned down. United Way officials say they felt that the services provided by the Center were duplications of those provided elsewhere for the elderly and that its board of trustees was neither sufficiently active, nor representative of communities in the area. The USO applies every year and is turned down every year.

Others who have applied and were not accepted are Contact of Mercer County, a hot-line agency; the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and the Council on Social Work Education in New York City.

"An organization must be providing a needed service," emphasizes Gil Phillips, of the United Way staff, "and be doing it effectively."

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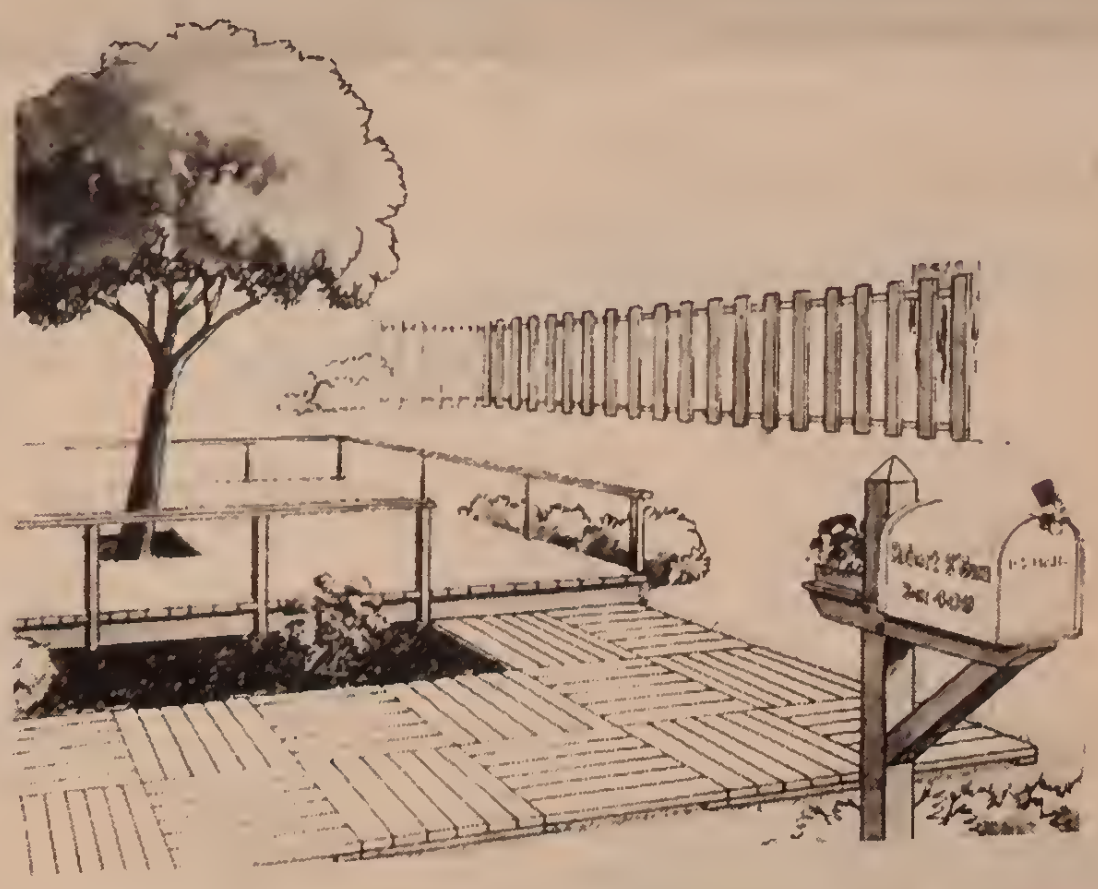

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SANDRA DAY AND THE SUPREMES: Right out of Triangle Club's new musical. But of course, you guessed. It's a Motown spoof of the Supreme Court in a song called "Just Another Justice." Triangle's show, "Stocks and Bondage," will open at McCarter Theatre this Thursday and play through the week-end.

SPECIAL BENEFIT FOR McCARTER THEATRE
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READY, TRIANGLE?

Opening Thursday. This Thursday is opening night for Triangle Club's 1982 musical, "Stocks and Bondage," and you can see it at McCarter Theatre through this Sunday.

A musical comedy revue of "a day in the life of the working world," "Stocks and Bondage" is said to involve "the largest number of contributors in years." The cast of 64 — yes, 64 — has a back-up of more than 60 members of tech and business crews and members of the orchestra. More than 20 club members have helped compose sketches, music, lyrics and orchestrations.

What to look for: "He's got the Key," is a full-cast Gospel number. "Tappin" is a song-and-dance routine with more than 15 tap-dancers. "Just Another Justice" (see photo) is a Motown-style song and dance spoof of the Supreme Court. "Space Invaders" has Atari-styled choreography and costumes. ("The audience will be stunned," predicts Triangle's advanceperson.)

And the all-male kickline — Triangle stoutly mans the barricades against the all-person kickline — will stop the show. How do we know? Triangle says so.

PROGRAM CHANGE

Joffrey Matinee. The Sunday matinee, added when the two evening performances sold out, will now have the same program as Saturday evening when the Joffrey II dancers come out on the McCarter stage at 2:30, Sunday, May 9.

The dancers will perform Mussman's "Random Dancers," set to music by Hancock; Veredon's "Unfolding," to a score by Martinu and the pas de deux which could be from "Romeo and Juliet," "Coppelia" or "Monotones." The program will end with the company's traditional last number, "Threads from a String of Swing," to music by Glenn Miller.

WELCOME, ELLA!

She Benefits McCarter. She's been "America's First Lady of Song" for almost 40 years and she'll be singing on McCarter's stage Saturday, May 22, from 8 p.m. to benefit the theatre itself. It will be

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Victor-Victoria, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, Atlantic City (R), call theatre for times.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Thief (R), Wed. 7:15, 9:30; Cutter's Way (R), Tues. & Wed. May 4 & 5, 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Three Brothers, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Montenegro, daily 7:20, 9:20, Sunday, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, The Sword and the Sorcerer (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Midnight Show Friday, five Three Stooges films; Theatre III, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema 1, Porky's (R), daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, Cat People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; starting Friday, Shattered (R), call theatre for times; Cinema III, If You Could See What I Hear (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Deathtrap (PG); Theatre II, Robin Hood (G); Theatre III, Missing (PG); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Some Kind of Hero (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:25; Eric II, Quest for Fire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; starts Friday, Partners (R), call theatre for times.

OTHER: Breakfast at Tiffany's, with Audrey Hepburn, Princeton Public Library, Tuesday at 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Ella Fitzgerald's second appearance at McCarter.

Ticket prices range from $20 to $50. Included in the top ticket is an invitation to join Ella on stage after the performance for a little wine and cheese. Call 452-6618, Mondays through Fridays from 10 to 5, for more information.

She began by winning a local amateur talent contest. Then she joined the Chick Webb band in the mid-1930s as a teen-ager. After Webb died, Ella took over leadership of the band. It was at this time, in 1938, that she made her big hit, singing "A-tisket, a-tasket."

She built a world-wide reputation in the 1940s, and from 1949, in association with producer Norman Granz, she began returning to the jazz she had left behind during her years as a popular soloist. The 19 albums in the Ella Fitzgerald Songbook" are usually regarded as her most important, because in this series, she recorded many songs which had been neglected for years.

"CUTTER'S WAY"

Thriller. You may remember it as "Cutter and Bone" because that was its original title. Now known as "Cutter's Way," the film will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 each evening in Kresge Auditorium. It's one of the Movies-from-McCarter. Buy tickets at the door.

Described by McCarter as "a small but powerful thriller," the film has Jeff Bridges as Bone, a gentle gigolo who is nearing the end of his best years. His best friend, Cutter, portrayed by John Heard, is a bitter Vietnam veteran, who has lost an eye and a leg in the war. Cutter's wife, played by Lisa Eichorn, loves both men.

When Bone is wrongly suspected of murdering a teenage girl, Cutter devises a plan to clear him, and blackmail the real killer. Issues of loyalty, responsibility and corruption draw the three friends even closer as the plot advances. The film was made on location in Santa Barbara.

READY TO AUDITION?

For Summer Theatre. NewStage at Intime, Princeton's newest summer theatre, has announced open auditions for the summer season of three shows.

Offerings will be "Scapino," by Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop; a musical called

Continued on Next Page

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WHO'S AFRAID ... It's loveable old Martha and George, those two lovebirds from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wooif?" indulging in their favorite pastime. Lila Howley and Churchill Clark will play the roles in the Princeton Community Players' production opening this Friday at 171 Broadmead.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"Happy End" by Brecht and Weill and "The Freedom of the City," by Irish playwright Brian Friel.

Auditions will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 5 and 6 at Murray Theatre on Princeton University's campus from 9 to 10 a.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. each day. All three directors will be present for all auditions.

If you want to try out, you are asked to make an appointment by calling Els Collins, stage manager, at 609-734-7339, or signing up outside Murray Theatre. If you cannot attend at the regular audition times, arrangements can be made.

"Scapino" is a contemporary retelling of Moliere's comedy, "The Adventures of Scapin." The playwright, who wrote "Barnum," tells about two young lovers who must bring their families together if they are going to stay with each other. Sherry Long, of McCarter Theatre's staff, will direct.

The musical, to be directed by Princeton University student Tom Cott, is set in Chicago in 1911. In this Brecht-Weill collaboration, a sister in the Salvation Army falls in love with a gangster and saves him from death at the evil hand of the Lady in Grey.

Irish playwright Friel explores the loves of three innocent people caught in the "troubles" of northern Ireland. NewStage's Artistic Director, Veronica Brady, will direct.

LOVE-HATE.....

...And Virginia Wooif. That contemporary classic of love and hate, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will open this Friday at the Princeton Community Playhouse, 171 Broadmead, in the Players' own production. It will continue, weekends, through May 16.

In Edward Albee's drama, Lila Howley and Churchill Clark are the combatants, Martha and George. Cher Collier and Dale Ducko portray the unfortunate Honey and Nick who get caught up in it all.

On Fridays and Saturdays, curtain-time is 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30. In line with PCP tradition, there will be a reception at the theatre after opening-night's performance.

Ticket reservations may be made between 6 and 10 p.m. at 883-4357.

"HOME"

At Crossroads. For its sixth and last production of the current season, Crossroads theatre is playing "Home," the Samm-Art Williams play originally seen on Broadway in 1980. Crossroads is the theatre company of professional black actors whose own home is at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

"Home" is the story of a man's struggle in choosing between the fast-paced, exciting life of the city, and the easygoing good life of down home. "Fun for the whole family," says Crossroads.

The cast is headed by Richard Gant as Cephus Miles. Mr. Gant has a wide range of Broadway, off-Broadway and television credits. He has won two Audelco awards, one for "best actor" in "Soledad Tetrad" and the other for "best director" for the Afro-American Studio production of "The Island."

The women in "Home" are portrayed by Wilhelmina Rochester and Louise H. Gorham, both of them members of the Crossroads company. Ms. Gorham is an original member of Crossroads, and has also appeared with the National Black Theatre and the Manhattan Theatre Club. Ms. Rochester is a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers and has appeared in two Crossroads productions.

"Home" will run through May 23, Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 3 and 7:30. Reservations may be made at 249-5560.

ROMANTIC COMEDY

At Public Library. The Public Library will show the feature film "Breakfast at Tiffany's" on Tuesday at 8.

Audrey Hepburn stars as Holly Golightly in this romantic comedy adaptation of Truman Capote's novella of a New York City playgirl determined to marry a Brazilian millionaire. The movie is in color and lasts not quite two hours. The showing is made possible by the bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz, a long-term member of the Friends of the Public Library.

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ITZHAK'S FRIENDS: The concert appearance of violinist Itzhak Perlman at McCarter will be followed by a reception in his honor at the Institute for Advanced Study, and both the concert and reception will benefit McCarter. (Ticket information is available at 452-6618.) Shown here are benefit co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Murphy, left, and Cynthia B. Lake, right, with McCarter Theatre's Benefit Coordinator Pamela V. Sherin. *(Ruth Wilson Photo)*

MUSIC *In Princeton*

'DIDO AND AENEAS'

At Westminster. The Westminster Opera Workshop under the direction of Glenn Parker will present three performances of "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

The part of Dido, queen of Carthage, will be sung by Mary Wescott, mezzo soprano, a 1969 graduate of the Choir College and a present graduate student. Ms. Wescott has been soloist with the Detroit Symphony and various other orchestras. In December she was soloist with the Pro Musica of Princeton.

Randy Hertzog, baritone, will sing the part of the Trojan prince, Aeneas. He comes from Kenilworth, and is a present member of the Westminster Choir. Lois Laverty, a member of the Westminster voice faculty, mezzo soprano, and a soloist and music director of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will sing the Sorceress. Melinda Warren, also a member of the Westminster, will be Belinda.

"Dido and Aeneas," written for the Josias Priest School for girls in Chelsea, England, had its first performance in 1689 and is considered one of the earliest of English operas still extant.

David Gately of New York is stage director. Mr. Gately, has done recent productions with the Hartford Opera, Memphis Opera, Western Opera Theatre and the Houston Grand Opera.

The performances are free and open to the public.

HAYDN WORKS SET

For Concert at Trinity. Franz Joseph Haydn's "Paukenmesse" will be the featured work during the 15th annual Spring Concert by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls and the Trinity Senior Girls' Choir with full orchestra. The concert will be held at 8 in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

In celebration of this Haydn Year (the 250th anniversary of Haydn's birth) the program will include the Organ Concerto in C Major for organ and orchestra. Soloists for the "Paukenmesse" will include Anne Ackley, soprano; Shirley Kinsley, mezzo soprano; Kenneth Schwab, tenor; Laurence Speakman, baritone; and Irene Willis, organist.

The orchestra will include members of the Princeton Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, conductor. The concert will be conducted by James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity Church.

The concert is part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series and is sponsored by the Concerts Committee, Benjamin McMahon, chairman. Admission cards (contribution $4 and $3 for students) are available in advance from members of the choirs, or from the Trinity Church office. A limited number will be available at the church door before the concert.

FOLK SONGS

Seeger, Cotten. "An Evening with Mike Seeger and Elizabeth Cotten" will be an evening of traditional folk music, and Mercer County Community College has scheduled it for this Friday at 8 p.m. in Kelsey Theatre on the MCCC campus.

Born in 1893, youngest of five children in a mining family, Elizabeth Cotten led the typical life of a black woman of her time, marrying at 15 and working for many years as a domestic. Turning a $3.75 guitar upside down so that she could play left-handed, she created the finger-picking style that has become her hallmark. She did not embark on a performing career until she was in her mid-60s, and then only at Mike Seeger's urging. She is now 89.

Seeger himself sings music from the tradition of mountain farmers, mill-workers and coal-miners of the rural southeastern United States. His songs range from unaccompanied English ballads to mountain breakdowns, blues and early American rural songs.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

For Houseparties Weekend. The Princeton University Glee Club will present its annual Houseparties Concert on Friday evening, from 8 to 9, in Alexander Hall. Singing the concert will be the tour group going to Europe this coming summer for five weeks, visiting Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy and France.

A fixture of most houseparties weckends on the Princeton campus for many years past, the Houseparties Concert is devoted primarily to light music suitable to the nature of the weekend. The present concert will begin with a group of choruses from Handel's "Alexander's Feast," including a rousing drinking song, will continue with a serious and a humorous partsong by Haydn, and a piano solo played by Glee Club accompanist Jon Strieter '85.

It will also include settings of three American folksongs by Aaron Copland and a group of spirituals. The program will conclude with two Mexican folksongs and "Old Nassau."

This repertoire will be sung on appropriate occasions during the summer tour, in addition to a serious selection of music by composers such as Stravinsky, Hassler, Weelkes, and Randall Thompson. The tour will conclude with a Sunday morning mass to be sung at Notre-Dame de Paris, and a concert at Chartres Cathedral.

Continued on Next Page

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VISA

The Garage and Princeton Community Housing

8 Facts and 2 Conclusions

Fact No. 7

HUD has approved funds for PCH **because** *a central location has been proved most beneficial to elderly people.*

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VOTE YES on May 4th

Paid for by the Committee for the Heart of Princeton
James Brill, Treasurer

The Friends of Music at Princeton present

Flute: Jayn Rosenfeld
Soprano: Victoria Villamil
Piano: Charles Abramovic

Friday May 1 8:30 p.m.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

Join
JEROME HINES
and the Concert Masters Chamber Ensemble
at the 10th Anniversary Concert
May 19th - 8:00 p.m.
at McCarter Theatre

Alexander Alexay, Mr Hines' accompanist in over 1300 recitals will continue the long artistic tradition that evening **Vocal selections by Purcell, Handel, Arne, Pergolesi, Paisiello, Mozart, Carissimi and others...as well as Instrumental music of Telemann, Sammartini and J.S. Bach are programmed.**

Tickets may be purchased directly from the McCarter Theatre Box Office 609-921-8700

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FRONT ORCHESTRA $11, REAR ORCHESTRA $9, FRONT BALCONY $10, REAR BALCONY $6. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For information call Eileen Berkelhammer Director, at 201/735-5657

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Eliot Fisk Guitar and

CAROL WINCENC
flutist

Monday May 3 8:00 p.m. McCarter Theatre

Tickets at Box Office (921-8700)

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Admission to this Friday evening's concert is $2 and $1 for students at the door.

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"RIGOLETTO"

Trenton Civic Opera. Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be the final production of the season for the Trenton Civic Opera Company, and it has been scheduled for this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

Byron Steele, Artistic Director of the company, will direct and will also conduct the orchestra. Sets and lighting have been designed by Gerald E. Guarnieri, and costumes by Mary Lincoln.

In the role of Rigoletto, the court jester, will be Don Sheasley, who sang with the company in 1980 in "Pagliacci." Gilda, the jester's daughter, will be Lea Landolfi, and the Duke will be Raymond Foose.

Others in the cast will be James Stieber, Benjamin Seabrook, Christine Rich, Samuel Abraham, Richard Thompson, Daniel Boone and Clare McClain.

TO SING 'CREATION'

At State Museum. The Trenton State College Chorus will sing Haydn's "Creation" on Sunday, May 9, at 3, in the Auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum. The 70-voice choir will be accompanied by a professional orchestra and directed by Mildred Bisgrove, professor of music at Trenton State College and a resident of Lawrenceville.

Through the performance of the Creation, the TSC Chorus honors Franz Joseph Haydn during his 250th birthday year. Based partly on the book of Genesis and partly on Milton's "Paradise Lost," the oratorio was written at the end of Haydn's long and productive life and reflects the vitality and musical freshness of the music of his late years.

The State Museum is located at 205 West State Street, Trenton. Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

THREE TO PERFORM

At University Concert. A concert for flute, soprano and piano will be presented by the Friends of Music at Princeton on Friday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Woolworth Center. Jayn Rosenfeld, Victoria Villamil and Charles Abramovic will play a program of works by Ibert, Martinu, Brandt-Buys, Rossini, Flanagan and Diamond.

Miss Rosenfeld, who teaches flute at Princeton University, has performed in several Friends of Music recitals and with the Little Orchestra. She is a member of Continuum and the New York New Music Ensemble, two contemporary music groups in New York.

Miss Villamil, soprano, is a resident of Philadelphia and has appeared in many of its musical institutions, including the major opera companies and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Proficient in contemporary music, she was a frequent soloist with the Philadelphia New Music Group and now appears regularly with New York's Continuum.

Charles Abramovic is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and the Peabody Conservatory and is currently on the faculty of the Bryn Mawr Conservatory in Philadelphia. He is the winner of numerous prizes and competitions and appeared as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Colorado Philharmonic and others. Mr. Abramovic appeared in solo recitals in Washington, D. C., New York and Philadelphia and was heard in Princeton in joint recitals with the violinist Geoffrey Michaels under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

JUNE PROGRAM SET

For Children. A music program for children will be offered at the newly renovated Community Arts Center, Paul Robeson Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, from 11:15 to 12:15 daily from June 7 to June 30.

The program is offered by Marjorie B. Herrington of Kendall Park and was formerly known as Kindermusic. It includes dance movements, musical games, rhythm exercises, ensemble work on percussion instruments, solfege and echo singing, ear training and lots of singing and playing of glockenspiels, plus reading of music. There will also be a puppet show and the making of a musical instrument.

Mrs. Herrington has presented her program at the Rocky Hill Community Center, Pennington Preparatory School, The Old Schoolhouse of Cranbury, School Two of Lawrenceville and at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, as well as in Princeton.

Enrollment may be made by calling (201) 297-6156 for the summer program and fall semester. Classes will be small.

Maypole Dancing

There will be a Maypole Party Saturday from 2-5 at the sundial between the Chapel and McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

There will be music, dancing, refreshments and a maypole. All are welcome to join the merriment. Musicians are particularly encouraged to lend their talents. The event is sponsored by undergraduates calling themselves "The Return to Innocence Group."

For further information call 734-0962 or 734-0136.

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even offer college credit for those who work as performers or backstage.

The plays will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and an adaptation of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Auditions for both plays will be held Thursday, May 6 from 3:30 to 7:30 in the theatre.

Each play will be performed at Rider's own theatre, and outdoors at the Twilight Performing Arts Festival in Newtown, Pennsylvania. Willem O'Reilly, assistant professor of theatre, will direct.

Performances of "Huckleberry Finn" have been scheduled for June 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 in Newtown and July 2, 3 and 4 at Rider. Rehearsals will start May 17.

"Our Town" will be given in Newtown on July 30 and 31, and August 1, 6, 7 and 8. The play will also be presented during Rider's orientation week, September 6, 10, 11 and 12.

Additional information is available from 896-5185.

ACT IN 'GREASE'?

Auditions Scheduled. An open call for anyone who would like to be in a September production of the musical, "Grease", will be held Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, at the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts, 17 Division Street, Somerville from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Callbacks will be May 2 from 6 to 8.

If you're interested, you should go prepared to sing a selection from "Grease" and dressed to dance. The cast includes the Burger Palace Boys who must sing, dance and behave like hotrod-loving high school boys of the '50s; "Pink Ladies," the singing-dancing girls who hang around the Burger Palace Boys; a cheerleader; a Sandra Dee; a male bookworm; disc jockey; teachers; somebody who looks like Fabian and other assorted 1950s types.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 201-526-6074.

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Music Department The Friends of Music
present
GRADUATE STUDENT
COMPOSERS' CONCERT
Works of
David Kovalski, Marjorie Hess, Adrian Carr,
Elizabeth Wiemann, David Rakowski
Tuesday May 4
8:30 P.M.
WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

WANT TO ACT?

Rider Will Audition. Two plays will be produced this summer by the Rider College Fine Arts Department, and auditions are open to anyone in Mercer County and surrounding areas. Rider will

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Alexander Hall
Admission: $2 Adults, $1 Students

Princeton University
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Walter Nollner, Conductor
HOUSEPARTIES CONCERT
Light music from this coming summer's
EUROPEAN TOUR REPERTOIRE
Alexander Hall
Friday Evening April 30, 1982
8-9 p.m.
Admission $2, Students $1

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rockey Hill.

Robert S. Hand, astrologer and author, will speak on "Precession of the Vernal Equinox through Pisces." A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

Mr. Hand will also offer a workshop on "Fixed Stars" on Saturday. For further information call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Peter Putnam, founder of the Princeton Memorial Society, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Mercer Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends Tuesday at 8 in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Compassionate Friends is a national self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and their families.

Mr. Putnam is a free-lance writer and former professor of history at Princeton University. He will discuss the practical aspects of planning ahead for funerals and will also talk about the grief experience.

Bereaved parents and siblings are invited. For further information write the Mercer Area Chapler, Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

The Hollstic Health Association of the Princeton Area will present Peggy Huddleston speaking on "Connection with Your Higher Self," Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Non-members are welcome.

Ms. Huddleston, who has taught her course on using altered states of consciousness for healing lo over 4,000 people, has held classes in both Paris and Philadelphia. She is now holding them in Boston, where she is a graduate student in the Harvard Divinity School.

For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580.

The Mercer County Stroke Club was scheduled lo mark its eighth anniversary this Wednesday at 11 in the activities room of Merwick by honoring the club's charter members.

The Club began as the Princeton Area Stroke Club on April 2, 1974, and changed its name in 1980 to reflect support from the Mercer County Chapter of the American Heart Association. However, there are no restrictions to membership along county lines, and all stroke victims, their families and friends are welcome. The program this Wednesday will feature a film, "On Edge's Brook," by Donald Dilatush.

For information call Mrs. John Belton, president, 737-9063, and Mrs. Georgc Knaefler, 924-2299.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold its annual outings committee meeting Wednesday, May 5, al 8 in Room 220, Guyot Hall, Princeton University campus. Alan Blair, outings chairman, will show slides of outings and discuss future outings. For further information call Margarel Pack at 924-6042.

The Princeton Free Wheelers Inc., bicycle Club offers rides of various distances on Saturdays and Sundays in the Princeton area.

May is American Bike Month, and the club invites interested riders to join them on the scheduled rides, most of which are free. The club also reminds riders to recognize the necessity of riding safely and according to the rules of the road.

WORTHY CAUSE: Mrs. Wayne S. Dukro, left, accepts a check on behalf of the Princeton Chapler of Deborah from Mrs. John L. Johnson, president of the Woman's Club. The Club's Spring Fling, a card party wlth dessert and a silent auctlon which raises funds for a number of community organizatlons, will be held Thursday at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. For reservations call Edith Jackson at 921-7912.

Ride schedules arc available at area bike shops. More information may be obtained from Ride Captain Budd Carle at 924-2564.

Princeton Frcc Wheelers will meet Thursday, May t3 at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Mike and Phyliss Suber will share slides of their bicycle tour of Holland. The public is invited.

For further information call Karen Yates, president, al 924-7538.

The Ladies Auxlllary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 8, from 9 to 4 al the Firehouse on Chestnut Street. Clothing, food and other items will be on sale.

The New Jersey Association of Women Busines Owners will hold an all-day workshop on Thursday, May 20, at McAteers Restaurant in Trenton.

Topics will include "Time Management for Business Owners," presented by Elizabeth T. Lyons, head of the Small Business Assistance Office of the N.J. Department of Commerce and Economic Development; "Advertising and Promotion," Adrienne Zoble of Adrienne Zoble Advertising; "Financial Planning," Fred Withum, C.P.A., and managing partner of Withum, Smith & Brown;

Also, "Effective Presentations" by Donna Prostak, owner of Suitability; and "Staffing Your Growing Business," Karen Colen of thc Happy Traveler, Inc.

For further information call Elaine Kalikoff, (201) 874-5241 by May 14.

The Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, May 1t at 8 in Princeton University's Peyton Hall.

Dr. Julius Benton will discuss the optical design and construction of the Maksutov telescope, a specialized design involving the use of both a lens and a mirror. Dr. Benton is a representative of the Questar Corporation, manufacturers of Questar telescopes. The meeting is open to the public.

The association holds monthly educational meetings on the second Tuesday of each month in Peyton Hall, which is located on Ivy Lane. In addition, public lbserving sessions are held each clear Friday during the summer at the AAAP Observatory in Washington Crossing State Park (N.J.).

The Princeton Adult School board of directors will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 at the Princeton Public Library. The board will install new

Continued on Page 108

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Fact No. 8
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IT'S NEW *To Us*

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE

From Edlths. What do every teenage girl, bride-to-be, mother, grandmother and all women of good taste have in common? Each would adore heing spoiled a bit with a beautiful gift of lingerie from Edith's Lingerie Shop at 30 Nassau St. There are many occasions coming up for which such a delightful present would be suitable, for instance: Mother's day; wedding anniversaries; engagement or trousseau gifts; and graduations.

Most of us do not buy luxurious lingerie for ourselves but it will be hard to resist when you stop in and see what Mrs. Edith Zuckerman has selected for her customers this season! Her eollection of lovely nightics, robes, peignoir sets, hostess gowns and carefully chosen underthings could rival the stock of any large store in our neighboring cities. The unhurried atmosphere on the shop is the ideal way to shop for intimate apparel.

The hostess gown is one of the most useful pieces of clothing during the summer months because it Is eool, easy to wear, and will double os a bathing suit cover-up. Edith's has a wide assortment of sueh gowns including: kimono-style eaftans of a red, green, and white print fashioned in a fabric which looks exactly like sllk but is polyester; a royel bluc and white owning striped zippered robe with a belt; ond a seleetion of terryeloth. The terry robes, some by Lueie Ann, feature a one-shouldered gown in blnek or nqua, or o sculptured sleeved one of turquoise with white piping.

Traditional Mexicon wedding dress styles hove been adapted to this type of evening or beachwear with n front zipper added for convenienee. The see-through lace tiers are most alluring in

ELEGANCE FOR THE BEDROOM: Spoil your favorite girl with a lovely gift from Edith's Lingerie shop such as the delicate peignoir set by Iris fashioned with hand-embroidered handkerchief lace. This all cotton set, comes in pink, white and blue.

block or white. Another distinctlve hostess gown which pulls over the head in a pretty silk-like diagonal stripe of pink, aqua, yeliow, ond purple with rounded slits at either side will double as a lovely cover-up. Hostess gowns begin nt $48.

Many customers prefer the natural fobrics to those which can be wnshed then worn without ironing, so Edith's has both types. Cool cotton robes, long and short, abound this season in stripes, prints, and tiny flornl pntterns. Silky wrnps which look like sntin in pale pink nnd blue are renlly washable and will make nice traveling companions this summer.

Short-sleeved robes trimmed in the familiar white eyelet will catch your eye. Those who prefer the heavier all-cotton terry wrap robes will be pleased to learn that they will soon arrive in yellow, blue, pink, and white.

Edith's robes can easily be matched with one of her stunning nightgowns whieh are available in many styles, fabrics, and all sizes, even petite. The elassic flowing Lucie Ann gown with pretty laee shoulder sleeves is done in nylon or pure cotton in many pastels. All of Olga's designs are in stock at the shop as well including the newer stretch bodice with a lovely full skirt from $36 in a rainbow of colors.

Particularly appealing are the imports from China and the gowns embroidered In Madeira. The all-eotton gowns by Iris feature white handkerchief embroidery at the bodiee with lace straps on a pink, blue or white gown. Summer gowns with long sleeves are also available at Edith's for those who travel to cooler climates than Prineeton.

Women and girls of all ages would be delighted with one of the stunning peignoir sets found at the shop. Silky embroidered sets hy Iris feature designs of dogwood or other flowers Intertwined with bows on white, pink, or blue. These delicote appliques are also seen on matching eamisoles, hikinis, and holf slips. The gown comes in two styles, one quite youthful and the other for a more mature figure while the robe is a elassic wrap with piping.

Other irresistible gown and robe combinations include: Olga's peachy pink fitted hodice set; a handsome silk diagonal striped of one color with a tie at the neck in pink or white silk; and a pert cotton provincial print with an elastieized empire line. A *young girl might like a surah* cotton knit set in lavender and white.

Brides will soon be seen at Edith's looking for just the right peignoir set. They will be happy to find those by Iris and Lily of France in white or pastels. New nursing mothers are not forgotten at the shop where there is a selection of gowns and sets in five different florals and shirt nighties, all of whieh button up the front.

While browsing through the shop why not look for a new bathing costume? A fine selection of lined suits, maillots with matching skirts and robes are now in stock. Among the most attractive bathing suits to see are: a white with piping of green, yeliow, red, and blue with a matching short white terry robe or one of the two maillots with a huge flower at the side in white or red with a matching long skirt. A full line of swimwear for those who have had a mastectomy are also availahle at Edith's.

Dainty variations of the popular teddy are ever more important this year to go under the array of white dresses one sees in the stores. Edith's has a fine assortment of these delicate ereations which can be used for sleepwear as well. Matching camisoles, bikinis, half slips ond bras are now in stock, in delicious colors, many with lovely embroidery. The most speetacular little white nothing is an import of pure ecru silk, very spoiling indeed!

Lacey daywear in one or two pieces to slip under pants or dresses are seen in lavender, ehampagne, blue, pink and white by the leading designers. There is no need to go further than Edith's for the most alluring look in intimate

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

clothing. Store hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

CLOTHES FOR SUMMER

From Bailey's. Fashion and fitness will go hand in hand at Bailey's this spring and summer. Keeping in step with the revolution in leisure dressing that is going on these days, the shop is now featuring a cache of clothes in vibrant summer colors and cool durable textures which are most fashionable yet reasonably priced. Much of this leisure dressing or "non-dressing" as it is called has evolved from dancer's clothes and warm-ups which have always been available at Bailey's.

Now our leotards used for dancing, exercise, jazzercise, or aerobics will double as swimwear or as cool tops for summer wear with one of the lovely cotton skirts sold at the shop in the Princeton shopping center. What could be more practical than rushing out to exercise early in the morning before it gets too hot, throwing on a pretty skirt for a quick shop, then off to the pool or beach for a day of fun? The dressing down or up as the case may be is not limited to the suburbs, but is seen in the cities as well.

At Bailey's one can put together a stunning summer outfit for a good price which is hard to match these days. The leotards come in a variety of beautiful colors, many with bold stripes and colorful patterns beginning at $20 for the striped and wave print suit and $14.50 for solids. Among the latest colors seen this spring are: rosebud; meadow green, red, and sugarplum. These will offset one of the attractive well-priced Indian cotton skirts for which the shop is known.

The "Ethnic" look is still very chic and these skirts will appeal to those who like to be comfortable during the warmer months. Some are tiered with ruffles, others with elasticized waist bands, and still another favorite is the fetching wrap skirt all of which are available in delicious colors or prints.

While one of the most appealing looks this season has a narrow, small-on-the-body feeling that is borrowed from the dancer's world, the feminine look is still going strong. Look for one of Bailey's pretty cotton blouses which begin at only $8.50! Long or short-sleeved styles in crisp white or a number of vivid colors can be combined with a skirt for evening and will go anywhere this year.

Among the most enticing outfits at the shop this spring is a lovely ruffled blouse trimmed in lace and matching skirt trimmed in similar ruffles with an elastic waistband tied with a metallic roping. The dress comes in the latest ever-present black of 1982, white or periwinkle blue.

For those who prefer one piece, there is a good selection of stunning bare summer sun dresses at Bailey's of Indian cotton in two pinks, yellow, blue, lavender, coral, aqua, and orange for $20.98. The same fabric is used for a smashing new jumpsuit with gathered pant legs and a tiny bit of embroidery at the top. The jumpsuits, found in solids or prints, will be a popular item with the younger set this summer. In fact, the good news at Bailey's this spring is that there is a complete selection of leotards and swimwear by Danskin for little girls too so they can have some fun while shopping with their mothers.

The fashions at Bailey's are not just for the young; there is a fine assortment of cool easy dresses, blouses and skirts for women with fuller figures as well. Perhaps the perfect Mother's Day gift could be chosen from one of these nice selections. Another idea would be a useful and pretty jacket of cotton or silk beginning at $24.98.

Of course customers who have been shopping at Bailey's for years (it has been a family business in Princeton since 1928) know that the finest selection of uniforms, hosiery and dancing tights and exercise-wear has always been sold at the shop. However, this year visitors will have some pleasant surprises. One of the latest arrivals is a jazzy long sweatshirt to be worn as a mini dress or a cover-up on the beach. The sweatshirt comes in grey, mauve, black and light blue. The revival of denim is big news. Bailey's has a huge stock of skirts, straight or wrap; shorts; Wrangler jeans from petite sizes to 42; and perky jumpsuits. Store hours are from 10 to 5:30 p.m..

-Susan Trowbridge

NEW COTTONS FOR SUMMER: Mrs. Ralph Bailey is seen here arranging her display of new Indian cotton dresses, skirts, and blouses for summer. Late arrivals include cotton jumpsuits, new Danskin bathing and exercise suits, and a super mini-sweatshirt.

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The Garage and Princeton Community Housing

8 Facts and TWO CONCLUSIONS

I. The garage will benefit the financial future of Princeton by improving its tax base and helping its merchants and shoppers.

II. PCH will enhance the quality of life in Princeton by allowing those who have lived in and contributed to this community an opportunity to live out their lives here with grace, dignity, and independence.

VOTE YES on May 4th

If you would like to learn more about the garage and PCH please call the Heart of Princeton telephone, 924-5264 between 5 and 8 p.m. on April 30 or May 3.

Paid for by the Heart of Princeton, James Brill, Treas

ONE SESSION

COMPUTER LITERACY
MINI COURSE

A quick **hends on** introduction to the micro computer. Includes hardware, software, memory, input/output devices, programming fundamentals and terminology. Offered on Friday, May 7, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and again on Friday, May 14, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Please call

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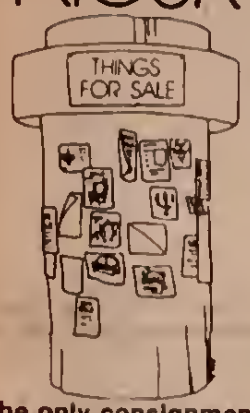

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ART
In Princeton

BOTTLES AND CROCKS

On View At Cranbury Museum. The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society has a group of antique stoneware and glass bottles on view, during April and May at the Cranbury Historical Museum at 4 Park Place, Cranbury. The exhibit provides both a glimpse of the daily life of the 19th century American housewife and an insight into the social mores of the time.

The patent medicine bottles on display here offered relief from virtually every ailment known to man--from "scrofulous spots" to "broken down health." One especially potent elixir, Hood's Sarsaparilla, was good for whooping cough, palpitations, back pains, disordered nerves, rheumatism, and pimples; while just one small bottle of Bumstead's Worm Syrup "has killed 100 worms!"

Since most such medications consisted largely of alcohol, they probably were quite effective--after a fashion; and it was no accident that the heyday of patent medicine coincided with the early years of the temperance movement.

Other bottles on display reflect more mundane aspects of 19th century life: a surprisingly small, yellow Clorox bottle, "My Wife's" brand of salad dressing, a Heinz pickle bottle, picnic flasks and soda pop bottles. All the bottles in the exhibit are of blown and molded glass, made before the invention of the bottle machine at the turn of the century. Most were found in Brainard Lake by 15-year-old Robert Wahlers of Cranbury.

The stoneware represents a slice of local and domestic history. The beautifully molded and decorated crocks were all made in New Jersey, New York or Pennsylvania in the 19th century. At that time, some of the leading New Jersey potteries were at South Amboy, New Brunswick and Trenton, before the emerging canal and railroad system brought clay to other area.

All the crocks were made for strictly utilitarian purposes, to contain such goods as pickled beef, salt pork, cider, oil and other household necessities. They represent a genuine folk art, combining practicality with graceful design and decoration.

The Cranbury Historical Museum is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5. Admission is free.

IN HUNTERDON....

29th Annual Show. The work of 76 artists, representing a range of contemporary styles, will be shown in the 29th annual Juried Exhibition of the Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton. The exhibition will open Sunday, May 9 with a reception from 2 to 5. The Center is in the Old Stone Mill, Center Street, Clinton.

Five cash awards will be presented at the reception. Jurors were Fearn Thurlow, curator of painting and sculpture at the Newark Museum, and Leo Dee, professor of drawing at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

ART AUCTION SET

In West Windsor. An Art Auction, conducted by Vogue, Inc., will be held at Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township on Saturday evening, April 24.

More than 250 art works will be offered including enamels, oil paintings, engravings and lithographs. The prices of the objects offered for auction will range from $5 to $75, with a few higher. The savings to successful bidders will be at least 40 percent of usual retail prices for the items.

The evening will begin with a preview and patron cocktail party from 7 to 8 at $9 per person. Reservations are required. General admission is $2 and includes preview and refreshments from 8 to 9 p.m. The auction will start at 9.

The auction will take place in the newly expanded building, and proceeds will help pay for construction. Terry Salat is chairwoman. For information and reservations for the patron party, call her at 443-5156 or the Congregation office at 799-9401.

Congregation Beth Chaim is located on Village Road East between Old Trenton and South Mills Roads, West Windsor Township.

Michael P. Maguire

members and elect officers for the 1982-83 school year. The public is invited.

Brochures for fall courses will be mailed to Princeton and neighboring communities in early September.

Dr. S. Jane Flint, associate professor in the Department of Biochemical Sciences of Princeton University, will speak on genetic engineering at a meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, May 5, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Refreshments will be served at 7:45 followed by a business meeting at 8 and Dr. Flint's speech at 8:30. The public is invited.

A native of Great Britain, Dr. Flint has been at Princeton University since 1977. She is chairman of the university's institutional biosafety committee and the author of numerous scientific papers. Information on membership in AAUW may be obtained from Pat Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

Michael P. Maguire was installed as Exalted Ruler of Princeton Elk's No. 2129 by Past State Vice President Doug Watson.

Other officers installed included Leading Knight, William Wise; Loyal Knight, Doug Watson Jr.; and Lecturing Knight, Jack Baldino. John Robotti will be treasurer, Carlo Perantoni, secretary, Clarence VanPelt, Esquire; Liebert DiAforli, chaplain, Steven Moscovic, inner guard, Fred Rhodes, tiler and Michael Sansone, trustee for five years.

The Elk's Fraternal Organization's primary purpose is service, and its main project is the Crippled Children's Fund which pays for treatment and equipment such as wheel chairs and corrective shoes. Other charitable programs include youth programs, support of disabled Veterans, schotarships for students in this area and services to the community.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 28

3 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Symposium, "Ethical Dilemmas of Parents and Educators"; Princeton Day School.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Proposal," Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies and originator of the freeze proposal; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.
8 p.m.: Samm-Art Williams play "Home," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, April 29

7:30 p.m.: Special Meeting of Planning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
7:30 p.m.: 93rd Annual Princeton Triangle Show "Stocks and Bondage," McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Space Telescope, Eye on the Universe," Lymann Spitzer Jr., Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy, Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Women's Center play, Megan Terry's "Gloaming Oh My Darling,"; 206 Aaron Burr Hall, Washington Road and Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, April 30

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Painting in Spain 1650-1700," Jonathan M. Brown, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.
3-9 p.m.: 31st Annual African Violet Show, African Violet Club of Trenton; Grace St. Paul's Episcopal Church, State Street Extension, Mercerville. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.
8 p.m.: Houseparties Concert, Princeton University Glee Club. Prof. Walter Nollner conducting; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.
8 p.m.: Folk music concert, Elizabeth Cotten and Mike Seeger; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.
8:30 p.m. James Goldman's play, "The Lion in Winter," The Pennington Players; Timberlane School, Pennington. Also on Saturday 2:30 and 8:30.

Saturday, May 1

9 a.m.: World Hunger Run, to benefit Oxfam; Princeton Theological Seminary.
9 a.m.: Faculty-student Committee on Reconciliation with Vietnam Conference; Woodrow Wilson School.
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Demonstrations by Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Palmer Square. Also at Princeton Shopping Center from 10-4
10 a.m.: Shad Festival and Arts and Crafts Festival; Lambertville. Also on Sunday.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Family Fair, sponsored by the Family Resource Infant Center; Community Park. Bring a picnic.
Noon-5 p.m.: 7th annual Asian-Pacific American Heritage Festival; Somerset County College, North Branch.
1 p.m.: Baseball, Army vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
2 p.m.: Maypole Dancing, sponsored by Return to Innocence; McCosh courtyard.
2p.m.-2a.m.: Africa Day, Murray-Dodge Hall.
3 p.m.: Fourth Annual Sculpture Run; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Concert, Louise and William Cheadle, piano duettists and duo pianists; Unitarian Church. Benefit music fund.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Choir, Princeton University Freshmen Singers and Princeton University Orchestra, William Trego and Michael Pratt conductors; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, May 2

10a.m.-4p.m.: Hunterdon County Antiques Show; North Hunterdon High School, Route 31, Annandale.
1 p.m.: Baseball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Spring Concert, String Training Ensemble, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Portia Sonenfeld, conductor; Edith Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.
3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Painting in Spain 1650-1700," Jonathan M. Brown, New York University; Princeton University Art Museum.
5 p.m.: Verdi's "Rigoletto," Trenton Civic Opera Company; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.
8 p.m.: 15th Annual Spring Concert, Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, "Paukenmesse" by Haydn, James Litton conductor; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Monday, May 3

12:30 p.m.: Talk, "U.S. Foreign Policy and the United Nations," George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State; Woodrow Wilson School, annual meeting of New Jersey Division of the United Nations Association.
7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter staged reading of Nagle Jackson's "At This Evening's Performance"; Princeton Inn College Theatre.
8 p.m.: Film, "In Our Water," documentary by Meg Switzgable on well contamination in South Brunswick; 120 Frick Hall. Followed by panel discussion sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.
8 p.m.: University Concerts series, Eliot Fisk, guitar, and Carol Wincenc, flute; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 4
Borough Residents Vote In Garage Referendum
Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

8 a.m.-3 p.m.: May Market of plants and hanging baskets sponsored by Stony Brook Garden Club; 15 Hodge Road.
7:30 p.m. Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Film, "Top-Dog," Feliks Falk, Polish filmmaker who will discuss his film, McCormick 101
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dances.

Wednesday, May 5

7:30 p.m.: Free Health Screenings for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes; Borough Hall, lower level.
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Yo-Yo Ma, cellist; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Samm-Art William's Play "Home," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 6

1-6 p.m.: Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale, Rocky Hill Community Group; Community House, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 7

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mrs. Marquand by Sargent," Annette Merle-Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building Conference Room.
8 p.m.: Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.
8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, The Joffrey II Dancers; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Justin DiCioccio, conductor; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Jaya Rosenfeld, flute, Victoria Villamil, soprano, Charles Abramovic, piano; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 8

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Salute to Blawenburg House Tour; Blawenburg; Antiques Show from 10 to 6 in Blawenburg Reformed Church Christian Education Building.
8 p.m.: David Bromberg in concert; Alexander Hall
8:30 p.m.: Princetoa University Chamber Orchestra; Michael Pratt, conductor; Woolworth Center.

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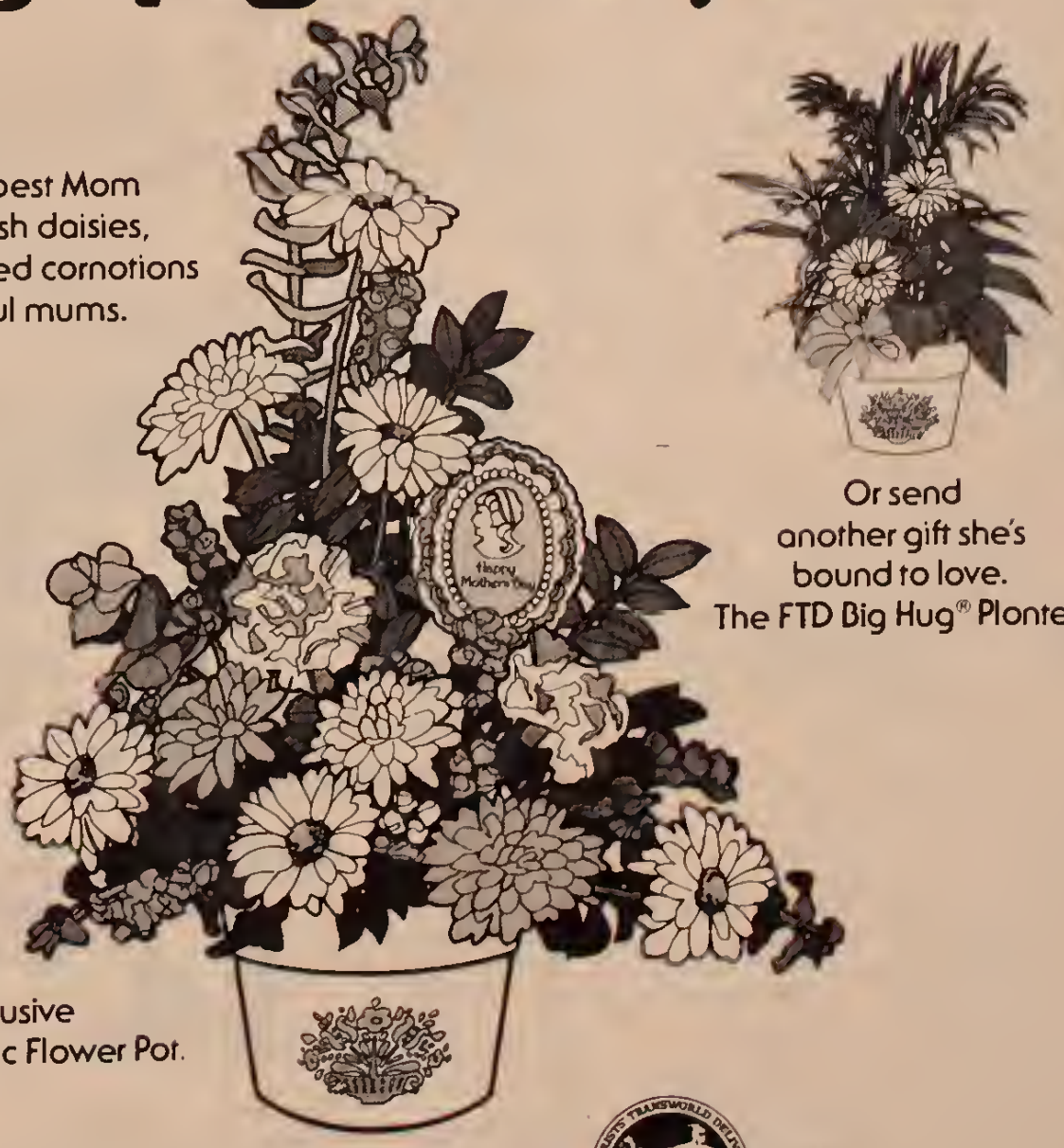

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Shoot-Out on Finney Field Saturday for Ivy Lacrosse Title; Tigers Hope to Beat Cornell and Win Their First in 15 Years

The Ivy League lacrosse championship that Princeton has failed to win for 15 straight years will be at stake Saturday when the Tigers host Cornell, the perennial league titleholder, in a 2 p.m. game on Finney Field.

Last Saturday Princeton whipped Harvard, 10-6, to raise its overall record to 7-3 and to keep pace with the Big Red in the Ivy League, where each team is undefeated in four contests. The Orange and Black must face Rutgers this Wednesday in New Brunswick, in a game that Princeton coach Jerry Schmidt views as an opportunity to impress the NCAA tournament selection committee, which last year did not invite Cornell, the Ivy League champion, to compete. The Big Red faces Syracuse this Wednesday in a game important for the same reason.

Both Cornell and Princeton will conclude their league seasons the following Saturday, May 8, with the Tigers traveling to Dartmouth and Cornell hosting Brown. Barring any upsets in those games the winner this Saturday will become the new Ivy champion and--most likely--an entrant in the NCAA tournament beginning May 29 at the University of Virginia.

If any Princeton sports enthusiasts had been sealed in a time capsule back in 1967, the last time a Princeton lacrosse team won an Ivy title, and emerged to the hoopla surrounding this weekend's game, they would be astonished.

Back in 1967 Princeton lacrosse championships were as much a part of spring as the magnolia blossoms. Yale captured the first official league title in 1956. Then Princeton won or tied in every year but one until 1967. Then came the spring of '68. The magnolias bloomed that year, all right, but something went wrong with the Princeton lacrosse team.

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton 10, Harvard 6
Cornell 17, Yale 3
Dartmouth 17, Yale 5
Harvard 16, Brown 12
Penn 14, Brown 7

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Cornell	4	0	1.000
Harvard	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Penn	2	4	.333
Brown	1	3	.250
Yale	0	6	.000

Saturday, May 1
Cornell at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown

Saturday, May 8
Princeton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell

Cornell Now Dominant. The problem, incredible as it seemed back then, was Cornell, which plays its games on the cold bluffs about Lake Cayuga where magnolias never seem to bloom. And even if they do, Ithaca still sits a long way from the traditional, fertile basin of lacrosse — Maryland and Baltimore in particular.

But the Big Red found other talent, including some community college transfers from Nassau County, Long Island, and players from emerging high school lacrosse programs in upstate New York. With the exception of 1973, Cornell has won or tied for the Ivy title every year since 1968.

And this year? "By their tradition and their momentum, I would think Cornell has to be favored," says Coach Schmidt, who is completing his first season as Princeton coach. "But I inherited a good nucleus of seniors here--eight of our ten starters have been seniors--and they're hungry. They came within a whisker of beating Cornell last year and they're tired of finishing second."

Last year the Tigers finished in a tie for second, after one-goal losses to Brown and, of course, Cornell.

Goaltender 'Hot.' Last week against Harvard the Orange and Black continued to demonstrate its prowess on defense. Pete Cordrey, the senior goalie, recorded 19 saves, raising his season total to 114 and increasing his save percentage to .666. "Cordrey has been hot," says Schmidt.

Junior Gerry Ronan, scored twice for Princeton. The win was the Tigers' fourth in a row.

Princeton's two other hot teams, the lightweight crew and the baseball team, had different results over the weekend.

The lightweights remained undefeated, edging Penn by 4.3 seconds in the Wood-Hammond Cup on Lake Carnegie. The lightweights face a much stronger challenge this Saturday in New Haven when they face arch-rivals Harvard and Yale, both of which are also undefeated.

Navy Sinks Princeton. The baseball team had evened its record at 7-7 early last week with a 6-5 upset of Long Island University following on the heels of a win over Fordham. But then the Tigers lost an EIBL doubleheader to powerful Navy, 4-3 and 10-4. Coach Tom O'Connell's squad was scheduled to host Rider on Tuesday and play a make-up doubleheader with Yale on Wednesday before facing critical games this weekend against Army and Cornell.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

The Tigers will host the Cadets on Saturday in a Clarke Field doubleheader that begins at 1 p.m. The Big Red will arrive for another doubleheader on Sunday. The outcome of those games may well determine whether Princeton finishes its season, the first under O'Connell's direction, with a winning record overall or in the league. The occurrence of either would be a substantial and pleasant surprise for the long-suffering baseball program here.

The Tigers jumped off to a 3-0 lead against Navy in the first game Saturday. Leftfielder Craig Best singled on the first pitch in the first inning, advanced to second on a single by Tom Kates, and then to third on a forceout. Pitcher Steve Kordish reached on an error that scored the first run. Paul Steinhauser walked to load the bases and Rusty Rodts singled in two runs.

Those turned out to be the last runs Princeton scored until the final inning of the second game. Navy scored all its runs in the first game in the third inning, when Kordish gave up a bunt base hit and then lost another batter when catcher interference was called on Rodts. A bloop single drove in the first run and then Kordish made his only bad pitch of the day, giving up a three-run homer that proved to be the winner. The count on the Navy batter was 0-2 and Kordish was trying to throw a waste pitch.

Bob Holly, did not pitch with his usual finesse in the second game. He walked two men in the first inning and then gave up a two-run triple and a run-scoring double.

Best again led off the game for Princeton with a basehit, a double, but that was the only hit allowed by Navy starter Craig Michael until the bottom of the seventh. Michael struck out 12 Princeton hitters and walked only one.

Other Princeton teams languished over the weekend. The track team, hoping to return from the Penn Relays in Philadelphia with several first place trophies (actually "trophies" nowadays are cheap wrist watches which athletes for some reason covet), came back empty-handed, instead.

The only pleasant surprise for Princeton was the second place finish of junior David Olds in the 5,000 meters. Olds ran 17 seconds faster than he ever had before, and broke the school record by 14 seconds. His time of 13:55.9 also qualified him for the NCAA championships.

Continued on Next Page

EASTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct
Cornell	5	1	0	.833
Navy	9	2	1	.750
Army	5	3	0	.625
Brown	6	4	0	.600
Columbia	7	7	0	.500
Penn	7	7	0	.500
Princeton	5	7	0	.416
Harvard	3	5	0	.375
Yale	3	7	0	.300
Dartmouth	2	5	1	.250

Wednesday, April 28
Yale at Princeton

Saturday, May1
Army at Princaton
Columbia at Penn
Cornell at Navy
Dartmouth at Yala
Harvard at Brown

Sunday, May 2
Cornell at Princeton
Army at Navy
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

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John Barnard — Jay Bernard

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24-Game Losing Streak Ends for PDS Nine, As Rally in Final Inning Beats Pennington

The streak is over. In a glorious finish, complete with a three-run rally in the final inning, and a wild, game-ending double play, the Princeton Day baseball team won its first contest since May 1979, beating Pennington, 5-4, last Wednesday. Prior to that the Panthers had lost 24 consecutive games.

And just to prove it was no fluke, the Blue and White went out Saturday, and won its second game, knocking off Blair, 9-4, following a 6-3 loss to Pingry, the day before. If PDS isn't careful, winning could become a habit.

Scheduled for this week are a couple of home games with Rutgers Prep on Wednesday and Wardlaw on Friday, both beginning at 3:45. An on Monday, coach Tom DeVito and his players will find themselves in the first round of the State Prep B tournament. Not surprisingly, they have not been invited to participate the past two seasons.

PDS will be cast in the underdog role in this one, but the Panthers have showed they no longer plan to roll over and play dead--winning has built a certain amount of confidence, not to mention some unrestrained joy last Wednesday.

Early in the Pennington game, PDS had taken one-run leads in the third and fifth innings, but typically had seen that slip away into a 4-2 deficit as the last inning approached. But, the Blue and White's final at bat began with a stroke of good fortune, when Bill Brennan reached first on an error. The Pennington first baseman lost the ball thrown by the second baseman in the sun.

Eric Schweibert walked, both runners were sacrificed to second by Mike Roth, and Scott Roberts' grounder was bobbled, loading the bases. Up stepped Mike Blaxill and walloped a double to right center, sending three runs home to give PDS a 5-4 lead.

Pennington's final chance at the plate was not without its dramatic moments, as the Panthers sought desperately to protect their slim advantage. Roberts walked the first batter, and then struck out the next.

With one out, the Pennington batter hit a fly to left field, which almost eluded the PDS fielder. He made a diving catch at the final moment, and then threw in to double the runner off first, ending the game, after a final bit of controversy generated by the umpires.

The loss to Pingry put the Panthers back on familiar ground for a day, as they never led, losing 6-3. The winners scored three runs in the first against starter and loser Eric Ott. PDS was held to three hits.

On Saturday, in a make-up game with Blair, the Blue and White staked Roberts to a five-run lead in the first inning, and he responded by limiting the visitors to just two hits, while striking out seven and walking two.

Roberts helped himself at the plate, slamming a triple to lead off the first, and then coming home on a bad throw. Later in the inning John McConaughy and Brennan produced two runs apiece with singles.

Another triple by Roberts in the second led to another run, and later in the game Blaxill drove in Egner with a single and Andy Bing drove in the final pair of runs in the fifth.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Augie Wolf also took a second place in the competition, but he had been hoping for more than that in the shot put. He lost by 1¼ inches. Wolf tossed the discus 188 feet, 8 inches to place third in that event, but had he been closer to top form he would have won.

Tom Meyer won last year's javelin throw at the Penn Relays but this year failed to place in his event. He fouled on all three attempts. The only Princeton winner all weekend was Craig Masback, Class of '77, who won the Jumbo Elliott Mile in a field most notable for the absence of Sydney Maree and Tom Byers. Masback's time was 4:02.66-nearly 10 seconds off his personal best.

Tennis Slides. The tennis team, which once had visions of an Eastern Intercollegiate title dancing in its collective consciousness, lost all hope last Saturday when Columbia upset the Tigers, 5-4. Princeton had defeated Penn the day before, 7-2. The team's overall record is now 6-7 and 3-2 in the EITA. The Tigers face Cornell this Saturday on the University Courts, beginning at 2 p.m., and then travel to Harvard and Dartmouth in the middle of next week.

Princeton's almost forgotten heavyweight crew, which has not competed at home since April 3, was walloped last Saturday by Harvard. Four lengths of Charles River water separated the two boats. MIT finished third. Princeton's freshmen won their race. The heavies row against Boston University and Cornell this weekend in Ithaca, and then host Rutgers at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 5, on Carnegie Lake.

—Richard K. Rein

PDS LOSES THREE

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team had a less than memorable week, losing all three games it played, all in similar fashion.

With their record now at 4-4, the Panthers will not find the competition any easier in upcoming contests. Wednesday, they will meet Hunterdon Central away, and Friday will be home against West Morris. Both schools have excellent teams.

No one can fault the Blue and White for its play at the beginning of each contest, but when the first period ended, it had little to show for its domination. In the loss to Pingry last Wednesday, PDS controlled the ball, but not the score, falling behind 2-0 at the end of the first period. Rob Bowen, assisted by Eric

Continued on Next Page

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Billions of dollars are lost annually because of health disease, illness, sickness, absenteeism, fatigue and tardiness. Medical care costs have increased from $75 to more than $550 per person in the past 20 years. In the business world, regulated fitness exercise programs have become a major factor in sustaining the productivity and life span of anyone who has a relatively sedentary job. People who are overweight, smokers and tense — brought on by their nose-to-the-grindstone work hours — are dangerously in need of a fitness program.

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The increase heart rate and stroke volume together can increase the total blood pumped per minute (**cardiac output**) to 25,000 milliliters per minute or even higher! About 75 to 80 percent of available oxygen in the blood is transferred to the cells. With five times the cardiac output and three times the oxygen deliverance, the total oxygen available to the muscle is about **15 times the resting heart rate level!**

Your heart muscle, responding positively from regulated strenuous exercise, enlarges in size. Contractions are more forceful. The stronger the contractions the greater the stroke volume, thereby causing the **resting heart rate to lower** without any loss in cardiac output! These factors combine to make your heart a more efficient pump. It has become increasingly apparent that a **regulated preventive exercise** program is just what the doctor has ordered ... and is ordering!

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Jensen cut the margin to 2-1 at the start of the second, but PDS could never come any closer.

Pingry was blessed with a superb goalie, and he never allowed another score. In the fourth period, he provided the insurance goal, himself, running the length of the field to make the final score 3-1.

Last Friday against Delbarton, PDS got unassisted goals by Bowen and Jeff Henkel in the first half, again dominating the action, but left the field at the intermission, behind 3-2. Partially responsible for the deficit was a 70-yard clearing pass by a Delbarton defender that hit off the stick of a PDS defenseman near the goal and bounded into the net.

The score remained close throughout the third period, but in the fourth the winners scored three times in a little over a minute, and rolled on to an 11-2 triumph.

The Panthers played a make-up game with Lawrenceville in the rain Monday, and came close to sneaking away with a victory. As late as half way through the final period, the Blue and White still clung to a 3-2 lead, but the Larries scored three times in the final minutes for a 5-3 win.

As usual the first period was all PDS, but it had only a 1-1 tie to show for its efforts, the goal coming from Ebe Metcalf, assisted by Bowen. There was no scoring in the second period, but PDS tallied right away in the third in a man-up situation. Lawrenceville tied it at 2-2 late in that quarter, but a goal by Bowen gave the Panthers their final lead at 3-2.

There was plenty of hard hitting in the contest; Steve Schluter received a concussion, and Henkel was struck in the back with the butt end of a stick. Another Lawrenceville player was ejected for fighting.

Coach Bob Krueger feels his players have been playing fairly well overall, but the team is still suseeptible to the crucial mental error that can mean a goal for the other team.

HUN NINE WINS TWO

Busy Weeks Ahead. Winner of two of three games last week, the Hun School baseball team nudged toward the .500 mark with a 3-4 record.

The Raiders face a flurry of games in the next two weeks. Four are scheduled for this week and five more the following week when Hun will also participate in the NJISAA state tournament.

The prospect of so many games has Hun coach Bill McQuade, who has a thin mound staff, shaking his head. "I'm going to need some pitchers," he said. "As it is, right now I'm doing it with mirrors. It's going to be interesting — the next few weeks."

In outings last week, Hun staged two rallies to nip Delbarton, 8-7, on Friday, clobbered Academy of New Church, 20-7, and was stopped cold by undefeated Lawrenceville, 7-1.

Hun had to face the Larries' top hurler, Kevin Kunkel, and the hard-throwing righthander dispatched the Raiders on a one-hitter, striking out 13. "He just overpowered us," said McQuade. "He had a good day; he has a lot of good days."

Against Delabarton, Hun scored one run in the first without a hit when it engineered a double steal, but in the next four innings it went flat, getting only one hit. Meantime, Hun was surrendering five unearned runs to the home team in the third and fourth innings.

"In the fifth, things started to happen for us," said McQuade. With two down, Tim Landis followed a walk with his second hit, a single to right. Rich Stout then doubled home both runners.

After another walk, Chris Hunninghake, who has started to find his groove after being sidelined early in the season with a pulled back muscle, tripled home two more runs to give Hun a 6-5 lead.

In the seventh, Hun pushed two more across including the winning run when Paul Pintella singled, stole second and third and came home along with Kris Wronski who had walked, when Huninghake delivered a two-run single.

Stout worked the first three innings before retiring with a sore arm. Pete Stam came on and McQuade reported the 135-pound reliever "did a nice job. He throws junk to the plate and he rarely walks anybody," said McQuade.

Drop Off in Ability. "There was a little drop off in ability between Academy of New Church and Lawrenceville," noted McQuade in his best understatement.

Hun plated six runs in the first, two in the second and after eight more had scored in the third, "it was time for subs," said McQuade.

Hunninghake had three hits in three appearances and four RBIs and Landis added two hits and three RBIs. One of the 16 hits in the Hun attack was Martin Sumners' homer.

Landis went the first four innings to get the win. Stam pitched the last three.

PHS Coaches Sought

Princeton High School is seeking candidates to fill fall coaching vacancies.

Needed are assistant football coaches, assistant soccer coaches (boys and girls) and a head girls soccer coach. Interested candidates should call Ms. Carol Parsons, athletic director, at 924-5600.

TOP-SEED PAIR UPSET

In Mixed Doubles Squash Finals. The top-seeded pair of Tom Poor and Joyce Davenport were upset Sunday in the finals of the Mixed Doubles National Squash Racquets tournament held at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym by the brother-sister team of Bill and Gail Ramsay. The scores were 15-6, 18-15, 9-15, 15-11.

Miss Ramsay, a resident pro at the Brooklyn Heights Casino, was a finalist in this year's women's singles national title; her brother is a student at Fordham University.

In the match for third and fourth place, the tournament chairmen Phil Abram and Sally Field of Princeton were defeated by Frank Cushman and Nancy Taylor, 18-15, 16-18, 15-12, 15-12. Earlier, Abram and Field had upset fourth-seeded Betsy Figlear and Jud Hand before being climinated in the semi-finals by Poor and Davenport.

In the playoff for fifth and sixth place, Denese Galambos, a member of the Princeton University women's squad, and Rod Roberts of Princeton were defeated, 15-9, 16-15, 15-3, by Patti and Howard Tate of Michigan. Mrs. Tate is a former Princeton resident.

MORRISTOWN FALLS

To PHS Girls In Lacrosse. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team defeated Morristown, 13-1, last week for its third victory of the season, but not everything went the Little Tigers' way. The Blue and White also lost its first game the day before, 7-4, to rival Princeton Day School.

Coach Joyce Jones's team will play another town rival, Stuart, this Wednesday at home at 3:30 and Montville at home Friday at 4. The meeting with Montville is the first between the two schools. Monday's rained-out game with Chatham Township has been rescheduled for May 25.

Jones said that she would like to win the next two games and go into the state tournament with the best record possible. The cutoff date is Friday.

"Most of the schools in South Jersey will have played twice as many games as that," she noted. "Hopefully, we can avoid having to play in the opening round."

The Little Tigers looked ready after its game with Morristown. Ann Bakoulis, who leads the team in scoring with Kathy Kahny, and senior Karen Hendrickson, "who is coming along," said Jones, eaeh scored three goals. Kahny, Anne Varney and Sylvia Greenspan each tallied twice while Debbie Deceno added a single goal.

Against undefeated PDS, Bakoulis netted the game's first goal five minutes into the contest and added two more in the first half. The half ended 4-4 after Nora Oates, PHS coeaptain, also scored.

PDS, however, managed to shut out the visiting Little Tigers in the second half while scoring three goals for its win.

"I felt our defense played super," observed Jones. It was led, she said, by goalie Kiki Van Raalte who had 18 saves. The Panthers outshot PHS, 33 to 11, "so she certainly did her job," Jones added.

Van Raalte stopped a lot of "sure" goals with stick saves and came out of the cage to make more angle saves, Jones reported. She also cited the defensive play of Rita Sweeney, a transfer from PDS, Sally Gorman and Cedeno.

PHS STICKMEN SPLIT

Key Games on Tap. Four games into its season, the Princeton High School lacrosse team owns a 2-2 record. More important, coach Bill Cirullo feels that his club "has a legitimate shot" at the teams it still has to play in its league division: Peddie, Pingry, Princeton Day, Lawrenceville and Johnson Regional.

"We've got some tough sledding ahead of us," acknowledged PHS coach Bill Cirullo, "but I'm satisfied at this point in time. I think we've got a good ball club--if we keep our heads up.

"As I said from the beginning, it's going to go as our lower lines pan out--and that's the way it's turned out."

The Little Tigers have two key league games next with Peddie at home this Wednesday afternoon and Pingry at home Saturday at 1. A makeup game with Montclair will be held on Monday.

In two contests last week, PHS bowed, 7-2, to Summit, the defending state champions, and routed Clifton two days earlier, 14-5.

Against favored Summit, PHS had possession of the ball for the first seven minutes of the game, but could not score. "It was a matter of Summit's well-coordinated defense," Cirullo commented. "It was an exeellent defense, one of the best I've seen."

"If we played a little smarter ball in the second half, I felt we could have cracked it, but we didn't." From a 2-0 halftime lead, Summit (5-1) expanded its margin to 7-2 by game's end.

Peter Versfeld and Scott Gabrielsen scored for PHS, while Willie Whittaker added an assist.

A Great Day. "We had a great day," said Cirullo after the win over Clifton. "We played beautiful lacrosse. We just kept the pressure on. The passing was superb. There were good performanees by a lot of key people."

Co-captains Gabrielsen with

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

four scores and two assists and Todd Breithaupt with three goals and two assists, paced the Little Tiger attack.

Versfeld, who is attending PHS and Mercer County Community College from 3 to 7 four days a week ("We only get to see him on Saturday" said Cirullo) added two goals as did Whittaker.

Matt Kinnan contributed one goal and three assists. Sophomore Chris Carrington, "who is really coming along," noted Cirullo, had one goal and an assist, while senior David Karch scored his first goal of the season and had two assists.

PRINCETON vs. METUCHEN

In Club Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Club battled to a 1-1 tie with the Trenton Azurri Soccer Club in Sunday's Garden State Soccer League action.

Forwards Tom Turnbull and Yuri Fishman combined in the second half for Princeton's only score. Fishman intercepted an errant Azurri pass and went in on the goaltender, shot, then picked up his own rebound to the left of the goal and passed in front to Turnbull who converted.

Azurri's center forward Rich Alito netted a header late in the second half to tie the score.

Princeton faces Metuchen's "Rovers" this Wednesday night in semi-final match-up in the New Jersey State Cup Tournament action. Kick-off is at 7:30 at Princeton University's Poe Field.

PHS LOSES FIRST

In Tennis. After reeling off four opening wins, the Princeton High School tennis team lost its first match Friday when it was stopped by Moorestown, 4-1.

Only the Little Tigers' number one singles player, Jacob Leschly was able to buck the victors' tide. He defeated Fred Missel, 6-0, 6-4. Keith Goldfeld lost the second singles, 3-6, 2-6, and Robin Taylor went down, 3-6, 3-6.

Moorestown (6-1) swept both doubles matches as Andrew Phillips and David Rosenfeld lost a three-setter, 6-2, 3-6, 1-6, and Safi Bahcall and Mike Crystal lost 2-6, 2-6.

PHS LOSES AGAIN

In Softball. There was no relief in sight for the Princeton High girls softball team, which lost another lopsided decision last week.

This time McCorristin routed the Little Tigers, 19-1, behind the one-hit pitching of Holly Koba. The game was halted after five innings. Joanne Zola batted 3-for-3 off losing pitcher Monica Greenland.

BEST FEMALE SKIER

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick. The racing season is over for Princeton's Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, who says she is now going skiing just for fun.

But not before she picked up two more skiing honors. Last week at Hidden Valley, Anne was presented the Best Female Skier in New Jersey award by the N.J. Ski Association for the third time in the past four years. She missed in 1980 when she injured her leg and could not compete.

"I'm very proud of that," said Anne. "New Jersey is not that big in skiing but it's nice to get recognition."

Knudson-Fitzpatrick was also named to the Eastern U.S. Citizens Racing Team, which will compete in January in the National U.S. Citizens Championship.

Five men and five women are named to the team and those selected have to qualify in Eastern Citizen races. Anne joins three from Vermont and one from Pennsylvania on the women's team.

PHS IS JOLTED

In Track By Ewing. The win streak had to come to an end, but it came sooner than track coach Marc Anderson anticipated.

Unable to dominate the racing events that it had in two opening dual meet wins, PHS fell to the unbeaten Blue Devils, 73-58. The outcome went down to the final event, the javelin, where Ewing needed at least a second to nail down its upset. It got that and more — a sweep and a 15-point margin of victory.

Lamont Fletcher was a double winner for PHS, capturing the 110 high hurdles in 14.1 and the 330 intermediate hurdles in 58.3. Teammate Wayne Davis, who was second in both events, won the 100 dash in 11.2.

Jim Waltman won the mile by four tenths of a second with a clocking of 4:35.4 and Princeton's Bill Bushness claimed the two-mile. His time: 10:02.

As expected, PHS faired less well in the field events where Ewing finished first in every one except the shot put where Tom Murray of PHS has a winning toss of 47-2½.

But Ewing surprised PHS in the mile relay and got two firsts from Tony Kroger who won the 400 in 49.6 and the 200 in 22.6.

Then in the decisive javelin event Ewing sophomore Pat Davis tossed the spear 166-7 to give the Blue Devils their third Colonial Valley Conference win without a loss.

MAY 8 IS DATE

For Jr. Olympic Track Meet. The eleventh annual A.A.U. Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton Jaycees, will be held next Saturday, May 8 at the Princeton High School track beginning at 9 a.m.

No pre-registration is required. Interested boys and girls starting in second grade and not having reached their fourteenth birthday are eligible.

Specific events include dashes, long distance running events and selected field events. There are three divisions: the Bantam division includes children nine and under; the Midget division those ten and eleven, and the Junior division those twelve and thirteen.

Contestants may not enter more than three events including the relays. Winners in each category will be eligible to participate and represent Princeton in the regional championships. Additional information can be obtained from area schools or the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

TENNIS TO BEGIN

On Saturday. The Princeton Recreation Department announces that evening tennis will begin Saturday night at the Community Park Courts.

Season ticket holders will be eligible to sign up courts for play from 7:30 -9 and 9 -10:30. The courts will be open 7 days a week and sign up sheets will be posted one and one-half day in advance at 4:30. Season ticket holders may also reserve time by calling the tennis courts after the sheets have been posted.

The evening program and daytime play are part of the season ticket package. Residents may purchase permits at the recreation office or at courtside by check only. The adult rate is $30 per individual, $15 for children 17 and under. The recreation department also has a limited number of non-resident spaces available. Non-resident fees are twice that of resident rates. For additional information, call the recreation office at 921-9480.

GOLF VICTORS DECIDED

By Match of Cards. The John Grover Memorial Tournament opened the men's 1982 season at the Springdale Golf Club last week and after a field of 27 teams had completed play during the wind-filled day, two were tied at 66.

The championship--determined by a match of cards--went to the team of Foster Schoch, Woody Wirsig, Bud Allaire and Gerry Wright, which had birdied the first hole. The team that tied them was comprised of Jack O'Neill, Ross Schrader, Bill Crothers and Jim Schwartz.

This marked the third straight year that Allaire has been a member of the winning team. It would have been his fourth but four years ago his team lost--again by a match of cards.

FRUSTRATION MOUNTS

Playing Better, Still Losing. "We're finding new and different heartbreaking ways to lose," commented Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill, after his club had suffered losses to Lawrenceville and McCorristin last week, after leading in both games.

Heartbreaking because, as O'Neill pointed out, his team played better last week than it has all season. Still the "Ls" in the lost column mount up; there are eight now and only one win.

"I give my kids a lot of credit. It's hard to come out and play your heart out when you're 1-7 and the other team is 5-0," said O'Neill about the 7-5 loss Friday to unbeaten Lawrenceville. "We played our best game of the year; I can't fault them for that effort."

"We made all the defensive plays we had to make. They did a good job. I can't ask for anything more. It's tough when you play better and still lose."

The Little Tigers have two Colonial Valley conference games on tap. They will play Hopewell Valley in Pennington on Thursday and then host a strong Notre Dame team Monday at the Valley Road field, starting at 3:45.

PHS takes 5-3 Lead. Against Lawrenceville, PHS surprised the favored home team, taking a 5-3 lead. The Blue and White pushed three runs across in the third when Scott Porreca banged a leadoff single and Josh Miller followed with his second single. Both runners scored when the Larry shortstop made a throwing error on Mickey Carnevale's grounder, Carnevale winding up on second. Frank Shingle sent Carnevale home for the third run with his single.

It all went for naught in the sixth. PHS starter Clark Lippincott, with one out, gave up a single to Stu Brown and walked the next two Larry batters to jam the bases. O'Neill called on Kevin Phox to put out the fire.

"He had to throw strikes," said O'Neill. Phox responded by fanning Thurston Towle who had homered in the second. He then walked Trey Kraus to force in a run.

On a 2-2 pitch to the next batter, Colin Hagen, Phox fired one right down the middle, or so O'Neill thought. "That would have gotten us out of the inning with a 5-4 lead," said O'Neill. Instead the umpire called it a ball.

Hagen then fouled off the next four offerings by Phox before singling home two more runs. A fourth run scored on a wild throw from the outfield.

More of the Same. It was more of the same in the McCorristin game, as PHS enjoyed a 6-4 lead over the Iron Mikes (6-2) going into the bottom of the fifth. Half of those six had come in the first inning when, with two down, Mickey Carnevale, Lippincott and Shingle connected for consecutive singles off Iron Mike hurler Greg Messaros. Two more runs scored when outfielder Jim Geraci rushed in too far for Terry Phox's routine fly and it sailed over his head for a triple.

In the fifth, O'Neill took Porreca out after he walked the leadoff batter. "He's been our workhorse and he tired a little bit earlier than usual," said O'Neill.

Lippincott, in relief, sandwiched a strikeout between two walks to load the bases but then got Chris Breccia to pop to first for the second out. On a 1-0 count to pinch-hitter Ralph Chiarello, "Lippy" served up a fat pitch, O'Neill recounted. Chiarello sent it over the fence

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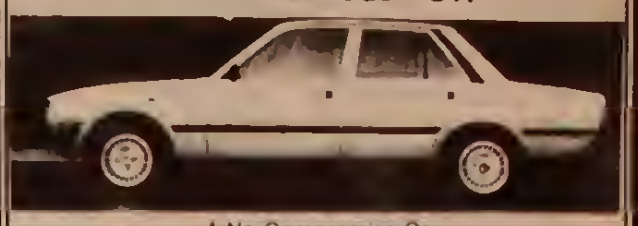

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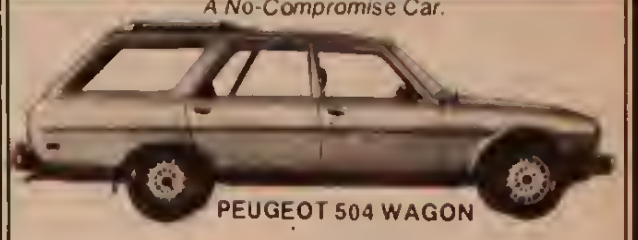

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United Way

Continued from Page 1B

through unchallenged — and tentative recommendations are made for each of the 23 agencies.

These recommendations go to the trustees of the United Way on May 19. The trustees themselves go through each budget once again, and may very well reject the budget and require that it be re-done.

The Way's own budget is determined by its finance committee.

"In a way, we have a tougher time than the agencies," Mr. Phillips believes. "We can't go to the Feds for a grant. A woman came into our office not long ago to examine our own budget. She spent two hours with me, and I think she was convinced the budget was OK. People forget we need paperclips, stamps, money to pay the phone bill....."

One part of the United Way budget is an assessment of $26,840 for the Tri-State organization that consists of 27 Ways in northern and central New Jersey, southern Connecticut and New York State.

According to Mr. Phillips, the Princeton area United Way will reap at least $100,000 from that assessment. He explains that many corporations in this area have headquarters in New York who decide how much money should be given to what. In the past, several Princeton firms did not contribute to the United Way because they hadn't been authorized to do so by their New York headquarters.

The Tri-State arrangement takes care of this. The firms are solicited in New York and the Princeton organization benefits. In one case, Mr. Phillips said, from a corporation which had made no contributions at all, Princeton's United Way received $27,000, under the Tri-State arrangement.

No Millionaires. Tugging against the cutbacks many agencies will experience, is the need to raise salaries so that top-flight professionals will stay on the staff.

"There aren't any great salary increases in the budgets this year," Mr. Phillips says. "But it's true that professionals can do better in private practice, or in industry and it's hard to compete. But you look at the dedicated people who work in these agencies! Working all day with autistic children, or battered women or people who are just on the brink of despair. Nobody goes into this line of work expecting to become a millionaire. It's a wonderful dedication."

Volunteers on budget panels are not allowed to question a particular salary, by the way, although they do know what the individual salaries are.

Who Are We? Who are these volunteers — of whom you may, in fact, be one?

Mostly, of course, they are people interested in figures. If you have trouble balancing your check-book, you're not likely to volunteer. Although you need considerable expertise and experience in budgets, Mr. Phillips thinks what you need most is just plain common sense.

"You need to be able to look at a budget and see whether money is being used for what it's supposed to be used for. We have a lot of volunteers who aren't necessarily financially oriented, but who have, well, common sense."

Retired people often volunteer. The Council of Community Services watches the community to see who is active, and might like to be on a panel. Joe Horsley, the United Way's executive director, sends notices to the big companies, like Squibb and RCA, and this garners a big response.

It looks good on your resume, and in your personnel file, to be on a United Way budget panel. And management can tell the staff, at United Way campaign time, "It's OK to give — your colleague was on a budget panel, and helped decide the allocations."

The United Way itself is uneasy about the word "budget", and prefers to call the volunteers the "Citizens Review Committee." Budget review is what it really is, however, and every perspiring agency treasurer — also, of course, a volunteer — knows that very well indeed.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SQUAD TO GAIN

From Merchants' Event. The Princeton Borough Merchants Association and Princeton Shopping Center Merchants will hold a special fund-raising promotion for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad on Saturday. Participating merchants will contribute 10 percent of the day's sales to the Rescue Squad.

Goal for this promotion is $15,000; the money will be used to help close the 1982 revenue shortfall of the Rescue Squad.

Alan Frank, chairman of the event, said that shoppers can identify participating merchants by consulting posters on display in the stores and full-page ads in the TOWN TOPICS.

The Rescue Squad will demonstrate life-saving and emergency procedures on Palmer Square at 10 and at the Shopping Center at 1:30. Shoppers are encouraged to attend.

TO SHOW FILM

On Well Contamination. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring a showing of the documentary film, "In Our Water" and a panel discussion on Monday, May 3 at 8 at 120 Frick on the Princeton University campus.

This will be the first public showing in this area of "In Our Water" which deals with groundwater pollution in South Brunswick.

Spenkers on the panel discussion following the film will include, James T. Gaffney, Executive Director of the Watersheds Association as moderator, and as panelists Bob Harris, Health Officer, South Brunswick Township; Robert Harris, co-director, Princeton University Hazardous Waste Project; Frank Kaler, homeowner with contaminated well; George Tyler Assistant Commissioner, N. J. Department of Environmental Protection for Environmental Management and Control; and Sheldon Wolin, professor of political science, Princeton University.

The public showing of "In Our Water," produced and directed by Meg Switzgable, was made possible by a grant from the Committee for the Humanities.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

in left center, past the 365-foot sign, for a grand slam. McCorristin added another run in the next inning for a 9-6 victory.

"We played three tough teams," commented O'Neill—adding in the loss to Ewing earlier in the week—"and each was able to bring in a tough kid of the bull pen. We just don't have that kind of person to bring in."

Sneaks, Sculpture

If you like to run to, and not from, sculpture, you're invited to put on your running shoes and join the Fourth Annual Sculpture Run sponsored by the Student Friends of the (Princeton) Art Museum. Be at the Nassau Street gates this Saturday at 3.

The Run, led by Assistant Professor Marilyn McCully, will weave in and around the outdoor sculpture on the University campus. The exact route hasn't been revealed but you'll probably see the familiar Nevelson on Nassau Street next to Firestone Library and mayhe the less well known Calder on Fine-Jadwin Plaza.

Afterwards, a thirst-quencher at the Museum's reception marking publication of the catalogue of Princeton's outdoor sculpture in the John B. Putnam Jr. Memorial Collection.

T-shirts, at $4, are now on sale at the Museum. The catalogue, "Living' with Modern Sculpture," is by Patrick J. Kelleher. It contains color photographs from the collection.

To try to solve his bullpen problems, O'Neill reported that he is going to experiment by using Lippincott strictly as a relief pitcher and search for another starter. "I'm sure," he said, "if we don't lose our heads and play like we did last week, we're going to score some more wins and have more fun."

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2 TRACK RECORDS SET

By PHS Girls in Relays. The Princeton High School girls track team finished second Monday to favored Notre Dame in the Mercer County Relay Championships held at Ewing High, but they won four events and set new meet records in two.

The Irish won the 12-team event easily with 104 points; PHS trailed with 57 and Trenton was third with 40. It marked the third year in a row Notre Dame has won the County Relays.

The PHS quartet of Allison Brandt, Kerri Phox, Gail Woolston and Gladys Rice set a new record of 1:46.6 in the 4x200, bettering the previous mark of 1:48.4 set last year by Trenton.

PHS also established a new mark in the long jump by almost a foot. Phox and Rice combined for a 31-3¾ distance to break the old record of 30-4½ held by Steinert.

Brandt, Phox, Woolston and Rice also won the 4x100 in 51.4, edging Notre Dame by 0.1 of a second, and the 4x400 in 4:11.2. Lawrence was second in that event with a clocking of 4:14.5.

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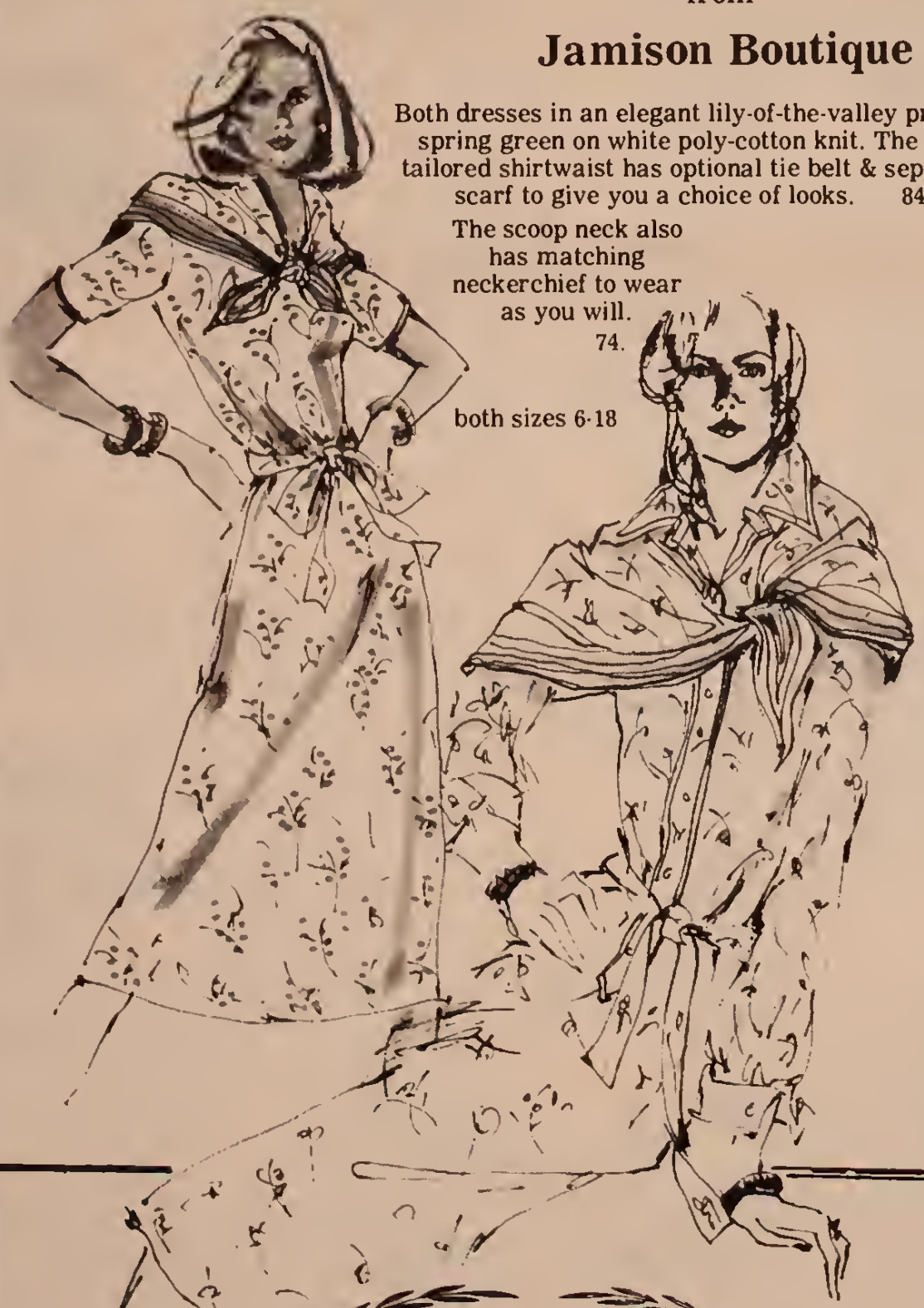

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